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Queen Mother's birthday

London, May 26. Queen Mother Mary celebrated her 83rd birthday today with members of the Royal Family while preetings poured in from around the

The King and Queen invited 30 Royal guests to a birthday luncheon at Buckingham Falace, a short drive from Queen Mary's own stately dwelling-Mariborough House, King George was to propose a toast to his mother's health. Queen Mary planned her usual long day of activityfrom 0730 GMT to 2246 GMT -but set aside part of it to read the great pile of con-

grams. Noon salutes were to be fired in Hyde Park, at the Tower of Landon and by British naval vessels in European ports, -- Associated Press.

gratulatory letters and tele-

Worsening Shanghai conditions

Three more indications of worsening business conditions in Shanghai reached here yesterday, reports Associated

Particularly noticeable is news that the fashionable 123-room Metropole Hotel, in the heart of downtown Shanghai, has been put up for sale. According to the Shanghai Information, the Shange hal Estates and Finance Company Ltd., advertised the Metropole for sale early tills month.

"The hotel experienced a slump in business in recent months and i operated for some time unprofitably with a handful of tenants," the report added.

The official "Liberation Daily" also reported the bankruntey of the Ching Hwa Tobacco Factory. the largest privately operated concerns of its kind in Shanghal. The controlled newspaper explained that "liquidation of the tobacco factory was due to the inability of the management to understand thoroughly th government's industrial policy." The newspaper further charged that-the-factory-manager,-Chen Yu-jen, disappeared on March 17. He is alleged to have written from Hong Kong that he had "resigned" his managership.

Another concern, identified only as II. Oliveira and Son, is reported to be taken over soon by its employees. A Shanghal report sald ed to be heavily in debt, and because the controlling partners had left Shanghal, the local staff had announced their intention to take

over control. Meanwhile, Chinese Communist "security agents" last week rounded up 25 more Nationalist sabeteurs, according to controlled Press reports from Shanghal."

The Shanghai "To Kung" Pao" said that the men, posing as agents of the Communist Public Security Bureau, spread false rumours designed to sabotage the "goodneighbour relations" between Red China and the USSR. They were also accused of highway robbery, piracy and theft. One report said:

"Police captured the agents of the various Nationalist organisations in several raids, one of them on a mudflat colony on Soochow Creek, The men were taken togelier with three pistols and 20 rounds of ammunition, to which was added another revolver and 25 rounds of ammunition later. One underground man was killed in resisting capture."

The Weather:

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depression centred to the 8E of Krishu to Berlin for the 7,000 lorries and tion for the rally. P. Gesbeutuk " wag ' sldath ' moatuk From it a trough extends South Westward to a week depression over 8 Conchoos thence Waitward across the Formosa Strait and the China coust. Today's . Forecast .- Light or smoosrate 8W winds, partly cloudy with occasional

Yesterday's Weather !--Maximumit 17.2 des. Fah. Minimumi 18.5 des. Fali. 14.

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Readings at

regional organisation

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

Baguio, May 26.

The Philippines today called on the seven nations attending the conference here to form a permanent regional organisation of South East Asian and West Pacific nations to solve their common problems.

The Secretary of Foreign Affairs, Brigadier General Carlos P. Romulo, head of the Philippine delegation, said in his opening statement to the conference, "It is our hope that this conference will explore the feasibility of establishing a permanent regional organisation for the more effective co-ordination of our efforts.

The Philippines proposal is expected to be approved for inclusion on the agenda by the participating nations—Australia, India, Pakistan, Thailand, Indonesia and Ceylon.

the major problem confronting British Commonwealth of Nations | contented people. the people in this part of the conferences in Colombo and Sydworld "is the survival of our peoples in the region, under [41 6-full co-operation with the ing, in larger freedom."

These were methods listed by

own capacities and resources.

2-the method of non-governmental conference similar to the Asian relations conference in New Delhi in 1947 for the purposes of intra-regional understanding and orientation.

3-bllateral action with which two nations may conclude treatics of amity, commerce or cultural

4-occasional inter-governmental conferences like the New Delhi conference on Indonesia in 1949 to discuss specific problems. 5-periodic consultative con-

General Romulo declared | finite political alignments like the by the loyalty of a happy and

stable and peaceful conditions, United Nations and its existing with higher standards of liv- organisations and specialised agencles like ECAFE.

"My government is aware of General Romulo of solving this the usefulness of each of these |_methods," General Romulo said "We feel, however, that something 1-cach country relying on its else is yet required to be done in addition to all these methods, not to supplant but to supplement them or to give themen character of permanence and regularity."

> General Romulo stressed that the conference is not intended to United Nations.

The Philippines is ready to give its fullest co-operation in an attempt to improve the standards of living of peoples in this part of the world, General Romulo said. "We take the position that our freedom will, in the en i, be most ferences between members of de-l'effectively protected and advanced

NO TROUBLE IN BERLIN PARADE

Berlin, May 26. that because the firm was believ-. The Soviet authorities today promised the Western Powers that there would be no interference with their traffic on the Helmstedt Autobahn -Berlin's lifeline to West Germany through -the Soviet Zone-during the Whitsun rolly of 500,000 Communist youths in Berlin.

> the Deputy Soviet Commandant, said in a letter to the Western Commandants that quered. As usual in critical situathe only change imposed during the rally would be a short detour of about nine miles to avoid congestion.

After an announcement by East German police last Thursday that traffic on the Autobahn would have to make a 40-mile detour, the Western Commandants wrote to Colonel Yelisarov saying that this would encroach on the quadripartite agreement for free communication between Berlin and the West.

A British spokesman said today: "We regard the Soviet reply' as satisfactory." and added that strengthened British and American military patrols will guide Allied traffic round the diversion.

The diversion was part of the Eastern , German : People's "police At oson GMT (8 pm HKST) the measures to clear all trunk roads People's Police today in preparathan 150 special trains, are bring- poured into the city by train, ing the young demonstrators to truck, bleyele and foot, forcing

> Eastern and Western spokes | vice to provide food. men today assured the Germans | Western Sector police have also that the Whitsun rally would be been reinforced to carry out the peaceful and that there would ban against any Communist debe no "putsch" in Western monstrations in the Western sec- (orce, he said, was being ordered Barila as some Western obser- tors, but police in both sections chiefly to provide a backbone for Fort Bayard.

The East German Premier, Dr. serlous trouble. Otto Grotewohl, stated "The Im- The Russians made an impor- compulsory military service in this perialist warmongers have spread tant concession to the United country rally is likely to endanger peace. Lust hight by agreeing to keep extended laws on their return to Hone of the young people will be open all main highways linking from Japan Mr. Manules and and Rose then the Hone the West and alter Barlin with the West except for a Theoretic Strope Asso.

The West Berlin Mayor, Dr. 110-mile detour a Return the detour a Return to Page 12.

Except Return stated The whole United Free. rundours, auggesting the youth States, Britain and Franco late

Colonel Alexis Yelisarov, world has turned its eyes to Berlin because the loud Communist propaganda tried to give the impression that Berlin could be contions Berliners have been quiet and will remain quiet."

> The West Berlin and Western Allied authorities are not relaxing their security precautions however, and 250,000 German police and Allied troops will be order if any of the demonstrators

The United States authorities last night closed the Berlin-West Germany super - highway to American traffic during night hours to avoid incidents with Communist youths moving toward Berlin for the monster Whitsuntide demonstration.

Eastern Berlin reinforced its More than 150,000 have already

the Communists to decree a 24-

We believe that this objective can be effectively promoted by regional understanding and co-

Deeply concerned.

General Romulo said, "My govcrnment is deeply concerned over the maintenance of international security within the region. But we believe that the remedy which most of our countries require is not military action, but action to forestall internal subversion.

""We do not lightly dismiss the form a bloc or frent against any danger of aggression from withstate or group of states. It will out, but we believe that we canfunction within the framework, not meet this menace by means of and in strict conformity with military coalition but by helping principles and objectives, of the te bring the cold war to # speedy

"Not from our lack of material viction deeply rooted in our claims. traditions do we express the view that true security for our peodisarmed."

Dr. Nasir Ahmid, head of the ter scope for international investment, commerce and trade.

Economic plans

upon South East Asian coun- proceeding to Hong Kong. tries the need for undertaking The Nationalists accepted this of Kwanglung Province. overall plans of economic development, and on more- advanced countries the desirability fine measure of success."

Sir Ramsaswami Mudallar, chief of India's delegation, declared each nation of South East Asia "must preserve not only our old integrity but in order to maintain global peace must insure as stable conditions as possible in our section of the world."

Dr. Subardio, speaking for his Indonesian delegation, said it was now necessary for South | East Asian nations to find a basis for common action and mutual co-operation.

He said Indonesia was not antithat Indonesia intended to remain, brought on board fruit, vegetables free of all, entangling alliances and rice. whether of political or military "They then accompanied parties.-Associated Press.

AUSTRALIAN TROOPS TO LEAVE JAPAN

Sydney, Australia, May 26. Australia is preparing to withiraw her occupation troops totalling 2,374 from Japan.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Robert hour procery and restaurant ser- G. Menzies, told a Press conference that the U.S. Government had agreed to the withdrawal. Land to Control of the Control of th

The removal of the occupation of Berlin reported "all quiet" and the new Australian home detence there seemed little likelihood of Army 45 be formed in concection with the introduction soon of

The occupation troops will get

rationing London, May 28.

Britain wiped out petrol rationing today through a deal ending a long, boiling dispute between American oil companies and the British Government.

Detrationing, effective from tomorrow, was made possible because Standard Oil agreed to supply oil and take British sterling instead of dollars in payment, the Government said. The provision was that Britain would abandon rationing.

The Labour Government has been under pressure from the Conservatives and motoring groups to do away with rationing.

The battle between American oil interests and Britain began when Britain slashed her dollar oil imports. by one-third at the start of the year. The measure cut deeply into American oil company business here. The purpose was to save hard currency for dollar-starved Britain.

Spokesman for American oil companies here immedistely charged the move was the 'thin edge of a wedge to squeeze us out of the sterling market." Oll sources said it was not yet clear whether the

agreement also would settle the global aspect of competition between American and British oil firms. Minister of Fuel and Power, Philip Noel Baker said both Standard and Caltex proposed spending their sterling income on the building of tankers here or on additional services in their operations .- Associated Press:

Volador arrives in port after Red detention

Mr. Gordon Ross, the American owner of the United States yacht, mv. Volador, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday at the helm of his U\$\$20,000 yacht—released by the Chinese Communists after three month's detention at Fort Bayard, Kwangchowan.

However, immediately five former members of the Volador's crew sought a writ detaining the yacht in lieu of back wages they claim are owed to them by Mr. Ross. It is understood that: these claims amount to more than US\$10,000.

power but from a profound con- he intended to fight any such time of arrival, he received any

Quick thinking on the part of the Chinese crew of the rescue tug ples, in an international sense Alicia Moller, meanwhile, saved can only be achieved in a world the two ships from detention at at peace, in a world completely, the hands of two Nationalist warships off the Ladrone Islands on who they claimed was attempt-

Mr. Ross sald yesterday that on the two Hong Kong-bound to go on shore at both Nau Chow the firemen. The flames were the crush of passengers fighting ships late in the afternoon, and and Fort Bayard, and was even roaring so much I riever knew to the doorway. She escaped boarded the Alicia Moller. The Nationalist Commanders

"If in this conference," he the Volador on the high seas after and that nothing was missing. said, "we succeed in impressing her engines went dead, and were The following is his letter to

explanation, and allowed the two shins to proceed. of assisting them in this uphill had nothing but praise for the realise that this vessel has been

Repairs made

He said that they had not only allowed him to recover his yacht, which had been detained made small repairs on the ship and kept it affoat after it was hit by Nationalist machine-gun bullets early in March.

"Every day for more than two months. Communist soldiers carried 250 buckets of water out of the hold of the yacht to keep II

"When the tug, Alicia Moller, standing by ready to restore West but "our slogan is to uproof arrived at Nau Chow Island on all remaining traces of old die- May 19, a delegation of troops hard cofonialism." He made clear, and police greeted us and actually.

> nature directed against the third Alleia Molier the remaining: 30 miles to Fort Bayard." Mr. Ross originally lost the Volador it to the Chinese munists when on February 13, or a trip from Manila to Hong Kong, the Volador's fuel supply was exhausted and she took shelter in Fort Bayard, which Ross thought was still a French concession.

> > Volador's crow of 12 for two Personalis released them from lall, and transported them to the Hong Kong border

Fore Bayard authorities im-

mediately interned Mr. Ross, his

Hors inade his first attempt recover his yacht on April 28 when he chartered the tug, Alicia Moller and lattempted to enter

Forced back

Allois Moller, forcing her back Don idden's Diary

Mr. Ross said yesterday that Fort Bayard, and this estimated then I could not look any more."

killed an ex-Nationalist soldier worse.

provided with a car. Before the final release could

spoke only to the Chinese crew be secured, however, Mr. Ross of the Alicia Moller who told the had to submit a receipt stating tired. The impact of the crash said: "I looked out and saw a Nationalists that they had rescued that his yacht was in good repair, swung the car around so that it big bunch of flames shooting two

the Military Control Commission "May I thank you for taking care of my vessel, mv. Volador; Mr. Ross, sunburnt and weary, I find it in good condition and

task, we shall have achieved a Communist authorities yesterday. a great nuisance to you. I appreclate the care you have taken "I realise that it is agains? standing laws to enter-a harboun

without permission, and it is very kind of the People's Government of China to release this vessel to alnoe February 13, but actually me. Please accept this as a recelpt for my vessel; I intend to depart today." The Volador is now at Aber-

AID FOR MALAYA Melbourne, May 26.

The Australian Federal Government has decided to meet the British requests for aid for Malaya, the "Melbourne Herald's" Cani berra correspondent stated today.

The correspondent added that air raid and other; coulpment will be sent urgently, but no troops Royal Australian Air Force men

with transport planes were expected to be ordered to prepare for an early departure to help maintain aircraft.—Reuter.

Scientists Back Bomb Control

Britain To Help Check Arms

However Port Bayard shore Motoring Page

MANY DIE IN CHICAGO EXPLOSION

D'Aguller St.

Chicago, May 25.

A crowded tram car crashed into a heavy petrol truck tonight and an explosion enveloped the trolley in a mass of flames that trapped screaming passengers inside and killed at least 33 persons. Police officials gave the death toll from a count of bodies and said that at least 50 persons were injured.

Firemen who quenched the fire began probing through the twisted metal shell of the street-

car for possible additional victims. To summon every available | department radios ordered all policeman, squad car and am- available firemen, patrolmen and bulance to the scene, the city put into effect its "Disaster" These included 13 squadrons.

emergency alarm, which is called the "A-Bomb Plan". The collision sprayed flaming petrol over pedestrians and nearby homes. Many pedestrians were among the injured. Fire Marshal Anthony J. Mul-

laney said, "There must be people in those buildings," pointing to the smouldering homes. He said firemen would enter the houses to determine if anyone in them was

. The tram moving Southward on | busy State Street through predominantly negro section, ran of falling walls prevented a through a switch and ploughed search from beginning before into the truck, a big Mack double- | dawn. bottom tank vehicle. The searing | Ofncials said the petrol, which burning fuel that erupted from did not explode or burn, had the crash turned the street into r | poured into the sewer system scene of horror.

Screams of agony

Paccengers screamed in agony as the tram was enveloped in flames and they fought to get out by the doors. Witnesses said both the front and back doors wore Jammed.

Dorothy Ellis, a housewife, saw the crash from her apartment. "I saw people struggling to ge' to the rear of the car and get out," she related. "A man and a woman went through a small window. The man became wedged in the out from the outside. I saw one

William Riley said the was official "OK" from the Chineso washing windows about 200 feet away from the scene when he Mr. Ross said yesterday that heard the crush and saw great the Communists had fully pro- bursts of black and orange flame. tected his yacht; early in March Riley said he was in the Battle Fort Bayard soldlers shot and of the Bulge, but that this wa-

> "The first thing I did was pick where they might spread to."

the highest established by the fire." was sounded, the police and fire car. -United Fress.

Plan 5", the highest priority Explosion threat

Meanwhile, petrol lying in rowers threatened to explode today, blasting the Bouth side neighbourhood where the tram ploughed into the tank truck.

The Red Cross reported that four children were still missing in the flame wrecked buildings. Fifty families were left homeless. Firemen began moving up heavy wrecking equipment to tear buildings apart, brick by brick if necessary, to find any victims in the structures.

Unrkness and extreme danger

under a two-block area surrounding the crash scene. Firemen and police warned spectators to stay out of the areas as they began pumping tons of water down manholes to flush the sewers

They said a cigarctte or other inflammables dropped into the sewer might set off explosions that would, blow sewer covers and pavement from the ground. Twenty-eight burned and injured persons lay in hospitals and

doctors said 10 were near death. Survivors told stories of terror window, but somebody pulled him line grime details. Miss: Afteno Franzen, aged 18, told how sho men with his clothes on fire, but excaped through a window of the. Hair in flames

> saw was my girl friend, Carolyn Rudenga, standing in the alsle with her hair in Miss Rudenga, aged 18, died in

She said: "The last thing

ing to steal equipment off the up a woman who had fainted just rivulets of flaming petrol ran watching it. I carried her inside down the alse toward her as sho Pakistan delegation, said a stable two Nationalist vessels closed in South East Asia would offer grea- two Nationalist vessels closed in He added that he was allowed my house and then started to help lay on the floor, trampled under through a window. Riley, said he helped firemen Mr. Walter Sconikik, a resident

with the injured until he was too | said he heard a loud boom. He blocked State Street. Police to- or three stories high. The flames night jut into effect "Disaster were like big balls. People werd Plan 5' to call every available jumping and falling out of the man, so ad car and ambulance to street car, most of them with their the ecer ?: Called the "A-Bomb clothing in flames. They looked Plan", t 's emergency alarm is like dolls some one had set on

police in a system that runs from | Miss Wilhelmina Hardison aged one to five. The police said it 35, one of the last to escape from was the alasm used for great the car, said the glanced back emergencies and should be the just before she jumped from t nlarm sounded in the event of an | window and saw a woman with A-bomb or other bomb attack. her whole body on fire rolling As an example, when the slarm | and rolling on the floor of the

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WHITSUN HOLIDAY -1950

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nduct medals go

Pokfulam to be cleared of squatters

The Pokfulam district is to be cleared of equatter camps. was officially announced yesterday that the authorities concerned have been authorised to clear the area.

It is bounded on the North by the water front; on the East by. an imaginary, line, from the Junction of Des. Vocux Road Wost and Queen's Road West to Ricci Hall, on I.L. 2610, sec. A. Pokfulam Road; on the South by Pokfulam Road and thence Westwards to Mount Davis Road; and on the West by a line from the water front along Smithfield and projected Southwards to Mount Davis Road.

Council

Mr. D. Ruttonice, son of Mr. J.H. Ruttenjee, and Mr. Kwok Chinese manager of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine, have been appointed members of the Urban Council.

They take the place of Mr. B Wong Tape and Mr. A. el Arculli local solicitor, whose terms have expired. Mr. M. W. Lo, Mr. Ngan Shing-

kwan, Dr. A.M. Rodrigues and Mr. C. E. M. Terry, have been reappointed members of the Urban Council for a further term of one year effective from May 25. The appointment of the two new members is also effective

from May 25 for one year. Born in Hong Kong, Mr. Rut tonice, was educated at. St. Joseph's College. He is a director of the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Mr. Kwok Chan is the scion of one of the best known banking and merchant families in Hong Kong. He has been Chinese Manager of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine for more than 20 years. In the field of public service, he has served on the Tung Wah Hospital and the Po Leung Kuk Directorates, and has sat on various Government - appointed committees, including the Taxation Committee of 1941, Hong Kong Chinese Reconstruction, Advisory Board of 1945; Companies Reconstruction Committee, Taxation Committee, Fisheries Arbitration Board, and Hong Kong nationally famous interpreter of Development and Welfare Committee, all of 1946; Bombed Sites Committee and Wing On Fire auspices of the YMCA at Redi-Commission of 1948, and the Fisheries Advisory Committee of

yesterday, morning on, an informa visit to the Portuguese Colony. returned to Hong Kong later

One hundred and twenty-two long service and good conduct medals were presented to membern of the House Kong Police Force in a presentation ceremony at the Central Police Compound yesterday afternoon. It was the first ceremony of its, kind since the end

of the war. The recipients yesterday were men now serving on the island.

similar ceremony for members of the Force in Kowloon and the New Territories will be held in the Old Police Training School, Kowloon, du June 1:

The presentation was made by the Commissioner of Police, Talpen by CAT yesterday. Mr. D. W. MacIntosh. The following were the com- is here for the week-end.

missioned officers "receiving the

thors, O.F. Bower, and W.N. Hon, and Mr. Takashi Sakaya, Darkin; Assistant Chief Inspector Chief of the Japanese C. Dowman; Inspectors D. Clarke, ment Agriculture and Forestry G.J. Perkins, J. Harris, H. Dela- Section, loft for Karachi by Brihunty, A.G. Groves, M. McA. tish Overseas Airways yesterday Clerk, A. E. G. Wheeler and morning. They are going to H.B.J. Brown; and Sub-Inspec- Karachi to purchase 100,000 tons tor Yang Yu-fu.

The other recipients were made up of 57 members of the Welhai- the Manager of Luna Park, rewei contingent-29 Cantonese and turned from Manila by Philip-22 Sikhs. After the presentation the Com-

missioner of Police addressed the gathering. He sold: delay has, however, been due, to no foult of ours. Now, these Kingdom by BOAC. medals, are not given for nothing. Their possession indicates loya and good service of a very high character over many years; and the large number of men who have won these medals reflects. very great credit on the standard of the Police Force as a whole. "You should rightly be proud to have carned these medals, be-

experienced men of good characiter which has helped to carry this Force over the years since the liberation." Colour was lent to the ceremony F.L. Gratiot left for yesterday, with neguard of honour in attendance under Inspector E.

cause you are the hard core of

Penfold. The entire proceedings were in charge of Mr., H. W. E. Heath Commanding Officer, Hong Kong, assisted by Superintendent E. Tyrer of the Central Division.

Mr. James Zee-min Lee, inter- effective from May 22. the Chinese theatre, will discuss Chinese music in a talk under the Musion studios on Tuesday at 3

by Mr. Chu Ven-yea who will effective from May 22/ The Governor left for Macao tical and horizontal; the Sheng, Mr. H. A. Angus: Personal Un Chow Street, Shamshulpo. or Chinese organ; the two-string- Assistant to the Director of Comed fiddle; the Pi Ra, or Chinese merce and Industry, effective gultar: and the Butterfly harp. Before devoting full time to was, Generalissimo, Chinng, Kal- wireless' engineer: confirmed, shek's personal secretary for, four the permanent and pensionable years. He went to Hollywood as establishment, effective from Chinese technical adviser for the November 17, 1949. screen version of "Good; Earth". More recently, he acted as mannet Mr. Yu Kwok-lim: Food Officer ger and narrafor for the Chinese effective from May 19. Theatre Group on its

tour throughout: America. In addition to playing in, the Dangerous Goods Committee, directing, and producing plays effective from May, 17. both in China, and America, Mr. Legi is considered the most reliable expert on things Chinese in the, Port Welfare, Committee, the movie world today;

.: His talk and accompanying dor 1949. monstration on Chinese music is ... The Reverend Fr. M. C. Pelly part; of the series; "Things Chi- SJI n member of the Port Welnose" which is sponsored by the fare. Committee, effective from YMCA. The public is welcome to November 17, 1949. this meeting which will be broadcast, tickets should be applied for Quarantine restrictions imposed the Women's Home. Department at the Downtown Centre of the on- arrivals from Tokyo and which has 1,168 participants, YMCA, 11 Duddell Street, before Yokohama on account of typhus l p.m. on Tuesday.

Ellenders "

The Public Relations, Officer for Civil Air Transport, Incorporated, Mr. Ed Sauder, arrived from Mr. Sauder, who is at present stationed in CAT's Taipeh office,

Mr. Taklo, Oda, Chief of the Japanese Government Interna-Chief Inspectors G.A. Carru- tional: Trade and Industries: Secof wheat for their Government.

> Mrs. Al Richardson, Wife pine Air Lines yesterday.

Mrs. A.E. Evans, Mrs. A.J. Rideout, Mrs. E. Chatham, Mrs. M. Reid "Some of you have had to wait and Mr. C.H.T. Van Meurs were a long time for these medals. The immong, those , who left the Culpny yesterday for the United

The Rev. F. E. Gonzalez left for Rome by BOAC yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. L. Millingan, and

Massrs. Wong Yu-moon and Idm Kwhn-lal left Hong Kong for Bangkok and Rangoon yesterday by BOAC. Mrs. G.E.N. Pussey. Thompson

and Mrs. B. Macpherson among the arrivals from Bangkok by ss. Pakhol yesterday.

Mr. P.J. Thompson and yesterday by ss. Pakhoi.

OFFICIAL NOTICES APPOINTMENTS: Mr. Liang Sai-wa: Master,

Education Department, from May 1.

Mr. C. Strango: Chief Health Inspector, Sanitary Department, offective from November 25, 1949. Mr. W. P. Watson: Acting Com-

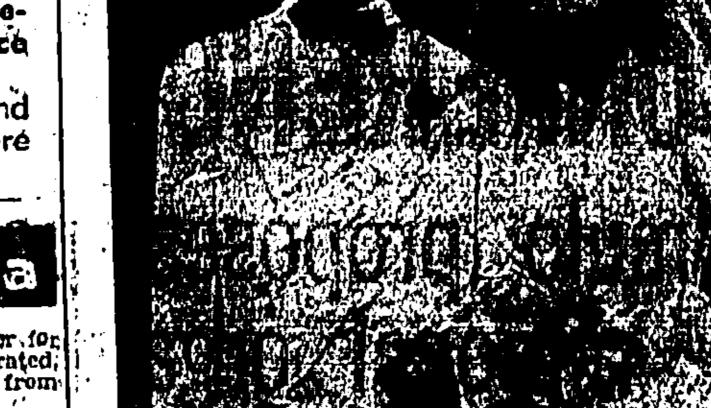
missioner of Inland Revenue. Mr. M.N. Oxford: Acting Direc-

from /May 23.

from May 8. the stage and cinema, Mr. Lee Mr. W. A. M. Ramsbottom, Industrial Girls Department

Mr., E., C. Hubbard: member of

Pastor, J. Nielsen: a member of effective from September, 21



Miss No Sul-ying, daughter of Mr. No Chak-Wing, MBE, Chief Interpreter of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Ng, became the bride of Lam Hak-hoy, Central Magistracy clerk, at the Supreme Court Marriage Registrar's Office yesterday. Witnesses were the bride's father, and, 8jm, Kyl-lin, Photo shows, the couple after the wedding.- ("China Mail" Photo).

anniversary

Members and friends of the local YWCA will meet at 11 Duddell Street on Wednesday at 4.30 p.m., to collabrate the arganisation's anniversary in Hong Kong.

The occasion will also mark the annual meeting.

Lady Grantham, Honorary Department concentrates in pro-President: Mrs. Ma. Ying-piu, viding recreational, opportunities first YWCA. President, and the for young women after their long Reverend Paul S., F. Tso, St. Paul's Church. Miss Tan Jen- the members of this department chiu. Y.W.CA. President, will one at Bonham Road housing 70

preside over the meetings. The history of the local YWCA for 20, This group benefits also dates back to 1918 when Miss Nell from the luncheon service at thi E, Elliott, the first General Secre, downtown centre where they can tory, began to organise the asso- jest for a nominal, sum a welleffective ciation. In 1919 Miss Shin Takhing, the present General Secre- kitchen. tary, joined in and plans took shape so that in 1920 formal inauguration took place.

One of the first activities was women in Hong Kong.

early projects, and when severa years, after the first were begur vice outlet in directing summer in 1921, and the Government and tor of. Civil Aviation, effective hospitals took them over, the "Y" for more than 400 children. went into the nursery school pro-

Mr. J. A. C. Hurlbatt: Acting Today 70 children of working The talk will be demonstrated Assistant Accountant General, mothers find play and care under the supervision of a trainer their own Committee, participate. director in the school at 158-162 in activities of the other departs

In 1922 attention turned classes for amaha and working girls. As other schools took over this work, the "Y" organised! av the centres of which 1,300 girl above the aga of 15 are provided the opportunity to obtain an education equivalent to the primary school level, and also share in group recreational activities such as singing, folk-dancing, discussions, and, lectures.

Women's Home Department

The YWCA has been plonedr, in the development; of total industry, The first exhibit tion of local products was spon sored, jointly, by the "Y" an the Hong Kong Manufactures Association in 1928,

One of the most flourishing dopartments in today's activities Serving 424 office workers,

Among the guests will be Business and Professional Girls Two hostels are provided

girls and another, at King's Rdn' cooked meal from the centre's own The Students and Girls De-

partment is for girls from 12 to 18. years of age. Programmes of educational and recreational acto begin swimming classes for tivities are carefully planned with the aim of building up Christian Baby welfare centres were character and leadership. This group of 2,000 finds a social servacation schooling and recreation.

Bight nations

The English-speaking mem bers, although organised under ments, of the YWCA. They have a lot by the side of the sirport's conducted English classes for the Women's Home group and that group: in turn: have conducted mantling tail assemblies on two Chinesa cooking lessons for them. The English speaking group has about, 10, members and represent eight nationalities, British, American Chinese, French, Dutch, German. Indian and Portuguese. Two organised groups plan the

programmes for these members! the Tusitala Club and the Englishspeaking members committee The first has a membership of 2 to 30 and serves as an educational social and recreational outlet for business girls of all nationalities The second, group, has sponsored

more, general activities with the hope of serving all the English speaking community. Cantoness language lessons have been well attended; and, classes in French were popular.

The Chinese cookery have attracted not confid women but have included male attendance. Flower, arranging, better home study and gardening were from Bangkok, the DC-4 carried all well attended. ... from Japanese morehants from Plans for the coming year show

full, of the, 30 years, of growth ng programme for business girls answering, the telephone and recontionist duties

High on the programme, will be plans for a new building on th site at the corner of Garden and McDonnell, Royds, one donnted by Hong Kong Government.

of the season of the Lido Repulso Through the spherosity of Mr.

Artillery regiment

The Royal Regiment of Artillery, founded in 1716, will celebrute its 234th anniversary to-

motion.
Guides have fought in Americh. Tibal New Zealand and all ovor Europo, Africa and .. Asia. They have gone into battle in tanks, as infantry, as cavalry, "with "mules;" with clephants; by parachute, in gliders, fighters and bombers, have landed from sub-, marines, bave protected merchant vessols at sou, and have fought,

with the Commandas. The history, of the Royal Regiment is studded with distinction and globy. Nine Gunners have bucamo Field Marshals, and 66 have been awarded the VC:

Tho 5th Bty RFA was awarded the Crobe de Guerre by the French Government for its fight in May 1918, when, surrounded and cut off, it held up the German advance by gun, rifle and Lewis gun fire until all its men were killed:

Space does not allow many incidents to be quoted, but a few musti be mentioned. Gunnera foughtent. Creey, Mercar's Troop held off the Brench cavalry from the British squares at Waterloo, "E" Bty RFA fought twelve German battories at Nory until-all its guns were knocked out and oleven enemy batteries were silenced.

Famous' Gunner names, known to all, include Lord Roberts, Lord Alahbrooke, Jock Campbell and Wingate.

The record of the Royal Regiment of Artillery is best summed up in the words of Field Marshal Montgomery, (himself an infantryman). Writing in 1940, he sald "All arms have been splendid but the Gunners have been terrine." That is the reputation of The Royal Regiment of Artillery, aghting, as, their mollo says "Wherever duty and glory lead."

A special service will be held in St., Andrew's Church, Rowloon conducted by the Rev J. H. Ogilive OBE, MA, and the address will be given by, the Rt. Rev. Ri O. Hall MC, Blahop of Hong Kong.

. The lesson will be road by Brig. D: W. Neilson: CCRA Land Forces. After the service contingents of 34 LAA Regt RA commanded by Lt. Coll. OC. Browne CBE. RA and 58 Med (Regt: RA, commanded by Lt. Col. H. R. Prior, RA will march past the CCRA in Chatham Road:

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Of five CNAC: Skymasters now grounded at Kai Tak two have had their tall assembly and wings diamantled.

They are at present parked on CNAC ground mechanics are dis-

other Skymasters.

r-The majority of the 70 CNACand CATC aircraft grounded at Kni Tak have been serviced by the aviation companies mechanics. They have also been dismantled and the parts, stored separately in the aviation companies' depots,

One of CATC's five Convair airliners has been painted black. So far none of the Convairs have been dismantled. Aircraft ungineers at Kai Tak said that the aircraft have been

dismantled because of the approaching typhoon weather.

Transport, a Pacific Airways Skymaster passed through, Hong Kong on her way to Tokyo, via Talpehr yesterday infternoons: 10 to a firm on the in in addition to a few passengers

Bangkok on the way to Tokyo, :The! chartered POAC Skymas-

ter is expected, to return there particular emphasis will be placed from Tokyo tomorrow morning. A. British: Overscas Airways speedbird from the United Kingdom, which was due to arrive here yesterdly afternoon, falled to arrive owing to minon mechainicult irouble awbich developed while the sireraft was nearing Calcutta. The Speedbird is expected to errive here this morning;

THREE SOLDIERS REMANDED.

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The men were Brian Rynell aged 19 Norman Burlow aged 24, and Thomas Robald Rylands aged 19, all from the Bill Company of the Royal Army Service of Detective-Inspector C. Pope Service of Belen days in Police of Custody 20, and Police to conclude their controls of the Police to conclude their controls of the Police to conclude their controls of the Belen and Service to conclude their controls of the Belief Custody 20, and police to conclude their controls of the Belief Custody 20, and police to conclude their controls of the belief to the controls of the belief the controls of the belief to the controls of the belief the controls of th





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ticles where you live.

The Quartering Authority has increased the maximums weekly charge for a hotel resident's menu from HK\$38.50 to HK\$45.50.

The new increase will come into force from the beginning of next month. It will, however, only become effective after anproval by Legislative Council.

Price list adiustments

Further adjustments to the List of Controlled Prices of Commodities were published Gazette". Details:

Butter-Tinned: Golden Churn Brand \$2.25 per 12 oz. tin; Red

Meat-Canned: Ham Rashers-Mayfair Brand \$3.05 per 16 oz. tin: Pork and Tongue Galantine) -Mayfair Brand \$1.40 per 12 oz. Un: Beef Sausages in skins—T Wall Brand \$2.05 per 14/16 oz tin; Beef Bausages in skins—T Wall Brand \$3.70 per 28/30 oz. Pork Sausages in skins-T. Wall Brand 2.60 per 14/16 oz. tin; Pork Sausages in skins-T. Wall Brand \$4.85 per 28/30 oz. Un; Oxford Sausages skins-T. Wall Brand \$2.15 per 14/16 oz, tin; Oxford Sausages in skins-T. Wall Brand \$4.00 per 28/30 oz. tln.

Tinned Milk Sweetened: Polly Brand Sweentened Skimmed Condensed Milk \$.65 per 13 oz. tin Eupreme Brand Fulleream Sweetened Condensed 'Milk \$.90 per 14 oz. tln. Tinned Milk Unsweentened

Flona Cow \$.80 per 14½ oz. tin; Golden State \$.45 per 6 oz. tin. Cheese: Edam Cheese, Bullshead Brand 40% Quality \$3.15 per lb.; Edam Cheese, Fisherman Brand 40% Quality 3.15 per lb.; Gouda Cheese, Fisherman Brand Fullcream 45% Quality \$3.20 per 1b. Sun. Once in 1937, he remembered

Brand not shown in the Schedule not to look for Dr. Sun. \$1.10 per 24 oz. tin, and \$.70 per

fant Food \$3.30 per 1 lb. tin; was a friend of Dr. Sun's. Luctogen Infunt Food \$7.85 per 21/2 lbs. tin.

recital

Miss Dora Chih, Chinese soprano, gave an exceptionally brilliant_recital_at the root garden of the Hong Kong Hotel last night.

It was her first solo appearance this year, and her effort was warmly received. She was accompanied at the

plane by Miss Maple Quen, and Dr. C. K. Wong assisted with the flute on four occasions. Appearing on the programme as divertissement was Professor

Harry Ore, well-known plants who gave a technically perfect rendition of the Beethoven Sonate Opus 27, and a remarkable arabasque of his own from a theme by the well-known Macao resident, Mr. P. J. Lobo. A full review of the perfor-

mance will appear tomorrow. the "Sunday Herald" under hending "People in the News" by 'The Scribe."

SOLDIER BOUND OVER FOR THEFT

A British soldier, gunner of 13 Battery 27 H.A.A. Regimen Simpley Sweeting, aged 21, May 24 ht the Lycmun Bar-

He was found gullty and bound yer in a sum of \$250 for one

Sub Inspector Yuen said that the defendant had stolen \$35 from Au Yan-ling, (a" Chinese woman who worked in the Barracks. After the discovered the lose the made a report to the Police.

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The Full Court will sit at 10 nounced year only and the carting of the carting of the carting of the carting of the carting flows and Surving Road during the Second Division Leading the Hampshire the Second Division Leading th King's Counsel for Hong Kong, until further notice.

Fo maintenance case resumed yesterday 18 Kennedy Road, the residence of To Yuet-seng, formarly of Shanghai, who was called as a withese and who is very ill at pre-

Throughout To's evidence, his personal physician,

To was one of the witnesses by the complainant. Nancy Nyl, in her summons against Dr. Sun Fo, for maintenance for his alleged daughter. Lily Sun, aged 13.

Owing to witness' illness, he was under medical orders not to leave his house. The Court, including Mr. Hin-shing Lo, went Nine en masse to his house, where he gave his evidence and was cross-Race Meeting, Happy Valley, 2 p.m. examined by Sir Man-kam Lo, Cheero Services Club, tombold, who is representing Dr. Sun. Mr. Marcus da Silva is appear-

ing for the complainant. To told the Court that he rein yesterday's "Government cognised the complainant and firsh met her in 1933. During that year HK Art Club, sketching parly to he was asked by a friend. Wu Keng-yung to ask her not to quarrel with Dr. Sun Fo, and Bird Brand \$3.25 per 16 oz. Un. although he could not remember Jam: I.X.L. Brand Apricot \$3.95 exactly what had happened then,

> Continuing, To said it was arranged that each month she was to have been given some money Nine Dragons Services between \$500 and \$1,000. Hal could not "remember the exact St

Lily enters bedroom

In 1933 and the next few yours, witness said that he did not know she gave birth to any children, although he admitted that he had heard about the complainant giving birth to i a daughter.

At this point of the proceedings, Lily Sun was brought into the bedroom, but To said he had never seen her before.

To went on to say that it was arranged for him to pay the complainant monthly sums of money. as she was a friend of Dr. Sun. The money always come from Wu | Lines' ss. President Cleveland

During the months of May, June and July, 1934, witness said, he did not see or speak to Dr. Flour: Flour Imported \$.33 per the complainant wanted to see Dr. Sun, and Wu Keng-yung asked Jam: All other kinds I.X.L. him to inform the complainant

At no time during the period 12 oz. tin: All other kinds AJC that he knew the complainant. To Brand not shown in the Schedule continued, were large sums of money paid to the defendant. In Ment Conned: Ham Louf- 1938, To came to Hong Kong and Mayfair Brand \$1.50 per 12 oz. spoke to a Chinese lawyer, Yuch Yeung-on, in connection with the Milk—Powdered: Lactogen In-complainant getting money as she

At this stage of the proceedings, Mr. Silva showed To a letter purported to have been written by him in Hong Kong to the complainant in Shanghai, asking her to come to Hong Kong. To denied having written such a letter.

Negative reply

When asked by Mr. Silva he had any knowledge of the complainant taking out Court proceedings in Shanghai in 1938 against Sun Fo, he replied in the negative. To stated that when the complainant arrived here in 1939, he did not know her address, but she came to see him several times on money

To went on to say that between November 1939 and February 1940. a lawyer, Chan Tol-sze, saw Dr. Sun as an arbitrator between him and complainant. Witness denied having had any part in the arbitration concerned. This lawyer, Chan, was a friend of Wu Keng- | dent Lines, New York.

Later in the proceedings, however." To admitted knowing that Dr. Sun was in Hong Kong, and and Mrs. Ganter H. Oliver and he said he paid him several visits between November 1939 and Feb. Oliver. Mr. Oliver is Manager

When asked by Mr. Silva as North America in Hong Kong. to who paid the complainant's expenses while she was in Hong Kong, witness said the complainant and family. Mr. Chan is had money of her own and times was given small sums of pan offices for the Schering Cormoney by Wu Keng-yung.

After To was cross-exemined by Siri Man-kam Lo, hearing was charged before Mr. Hin-shing Lo adjourned until May 31, when the Eng Wah-toy and Mr. and Mrs nt Central with larceny of HK\$33 | case will continue at the Central Chan Shun-kinn. Magistracy.

TREASURER SENTENCED

The Treasurer of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Painters As- pore's Select Civillan XI by three sociation was yesterday sentenced to six months hard labour by Mr. F.X. d'Almada nt Kowloon when he pleaded guilty, to a charge of fraudulently, converting: \$1,052.5

to his own use. Inspector J. Orem said that defish average, prices resiled at fendant was elected Treasurer of the Painters Association in March last year and held the post until First salling weres March this year. During this period defendant : converted othe money on several occasion for his

Dr. P. K. Liang, was by his side while an aide held a modified type of oxygen mask to his mouth and nose as he talked.

Today

Dragons Services Club, Tomboln, 8 p.m:

Coming events

7.30 p.m.

TOMORROW Shatin, members to meet at Jordan Road Vehicular Ferry, Basebalk 10.30 n.m.

II Classical Concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. meeting, talk on "The Church in Japan" by Mr. J. R. MacLachlan, 8.45 p.m.

Tombola, 8 p.m. Andrew's Church special service, 234th anniversary of the Royal Artillery 10 a.m.: march post, near Merchant Navy Sports ground, 10.45 a.m.

APL liner due with tourists

The American President is due here tomorrow with a large number of tourists, many for whom are making the complete trip from San Francisco to the Orient and return.

Among the cruise passengers are Mr. R. Jackson Mather, President of Mather Brothers Florida Stores, accompanied by Mrs.

Mr. Joseph Quinn, a reporter of "San Francisco Examiner." accompanied by Mrs. Quinn.

Mr. George K. Thompson, a reporter of the "San Francisco Call-Bulletin," accompanied by Mrs. Thompson.

Mrs. Marguerite E. Toplitzky widow of Mr. Harry Toplitzky who was owner of one of the largest Chemical manufacturing plants in California. She is member of the "Footlighters," very well-known and prominent social organisation.

Mr. Ronald M. De Long, Ganeral Passenger Agent, American President Lines, Los Angeles.

Mr. Louis J. Moyer, a member the firm Stern, Frank and Meyer, prominent stock brokers of Sun Francisco. He is accompanied by Mrs. Meyer.

Mrs. Marian H. Macomber and Mrs. Catherine L. Gammon toi

Mr. R. V. Lahey, Passenger Representative of American Presi-

Among the prominent passengers disembarking here are Mr the Misses Christine and Leslie the Insurance Company o

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chan Supervisor of the China and Japoration, Bloomfield, New Jersey,

Miss Phoebe J. Fleming: Mri

SING TAO BEAT SINGAPORE XI

Singapore, May 26.
The Sing Tho "Tigers" touring soccer team today defeated Singal goals to one, after the home team had scored a lightning goal in the first minute of the game. Before half time, however, the visitors equalised through Cheuk-yin. After resumption Lau Chung-sang put the Hong Kong team aliend and a third goal by Ho Ying Jen put the issue beyond doubt. United Press.

Sum Ram-chee of the Solicitors Clerks Association was suspended from further participation soccer until December 1950, at a meeting of the Dis-ciplinary Sub-Committee of the Hong Kong, Football Association

School's Parents Day



Quarry Bay School held its Parents Day yesterday morning when parents turned up in large numbers to see an exhibition of their children's work." Above picture shows children giving a demonstration of their vocal prowess to their parents."

New York, May 25.

Today's Major League's base

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh Pirates 16 17 .485

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

-United Press.

Brooklyn Dodgers 20

Philadelphia Phillics 19

St. Louis Cardinals 17

Chicago Cubs 13

New York Giants. . 10 . 16

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New Yorg, May 25. The Brooklyn Dodgers ended a successful home stand today by defeating the Chicago Cube tish Walker Cup player, knocked 5-4 in the National League for their ninth victory in 12 starts in Ebbets Field.

Home runs by left-fielder George Shuba and catcher Roy Campanella featured the Dodgers' attack on Dill Voiselle, Walter Dubiel and Doyle Lade.

held the Plttsburgh 'Pliates to eight scattered hits and pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 3-0

The Phillies made all three runs in the fifth. The victory kept the Phillies ball standings were; within one game of the Dodgers. The St. Louis Cardinais de-

feated the New York Glants

7-5 in a 13 inning thriller that

lusted three hours and minutes. A walk to second baseman Red Scheenlens, a single by first baseman Stan Musial, a double by left-fielder Johnny Lindell and a single by right-flelder. Enos Sloughter decided the game.

scheduled to play. Yankees whip Tigers The New York Yankees ended Cleveland Indians their all winning Western tour in Philadelphia Athletics 11 the American League by whipping St. Louis Browns 8 the Detroit Tigers 6-4 for their Chicago White Sox 8 11th straight victory.

Boston and Cincipnati were not New York Yonkees

Catcher Yogi Barra's four-run homer in the fifth provided the second-accesses victory margin. The Boston Red Sox outslugged

the St. Louis Browns. 15-12. A four-run homer by first baseman Walt Dropo and three-run, homer by shortstop Very Stephens highlighted the

free-swinging contest. Bob Lemon, Cleveland's only 20-game winner last year, pitched three hit ball and blanked the Washington Senetors: 3-0. The win put Cleveland in a

with Washington for fourth place It was Lemon's fifth win against

The Philadelphia Athletics were beating. Chicago White Sox 6-1 when rain halfed play after six

Today's baseball scores were: NATIONAL' LEAGUE

Winning pitcher Preacher Hoe loser Bill Voiselle. Philadelphia Winning pitcher Bob Miller, loses Cliff Chambers. 53

Louis New York Winning pitcher Al Braile, lose; Kirby Highe. AMERICAN' LEAGUE

Winning pitcher Tommy Byrne loser Art: Houttemutt. Winning pitcher Charley Schanz loser Frank Overmire.

Winning bitcher Bob Lemon loset Dick Welk. Philadelphin

Winning pitcher Bobby Schantz -Associated Press.

C. Campbell

St. Andrews, May 25. Just when it seemed that four Americans would be in the last eight of the British Amateur Golf Championahip on the Old Course here, Joe Carr, of Dublin, n Briout William C. Campbell at the 19th hole and so enhanced his chance of winning the title.

The three other Americans-Dick Chapman, Jimmy McHale and Frank Stranahan-were in different quarters to Campbell, so that people were talking of an all-American semi-final.

course, English.

ON MENZIES

"Mr. Menzies, Australia will not tolerate Communism, will not tolcrate Fascism."

left are Duncan Cameron, P. G. He has been one of the Cham-

Sydney, May 25. The "Dally Mirror", the largest nfiernoon paper in Australia's biggest city, bitterly attacked the East Point Menzies-Fadden anti-Communist bill yesterday under the headline

major newspaper, acknowledged

"Nothing was said during the elections - that -- Mr .-- Menzies -- and his Government would proceed to stamp out the filthy menace of Communism to Australia by methods similar to those used by the Gestapo, by Fascism or the Russinn secret police," the paper said -United Press.

Tait, A. B. Taylor, Cyril Tolley and Carr. The first-named four are all entered from Scottish clubs but Tolley, who won the first of his two Championships 30 years ago and is now 54, is, of

.613 pionships' surprises by his fight-.567 | ing | golf.—Reuter.

Connaught Road

The long editorial, the most outlaw Communism out con-

liberties in the bill.

Amateur Golf;

East Point outspoken attack yet by any Kansu Street, Kowloon

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which will be open from 9.

Hong Kong, May 25, 1950.

MARINE DEPARTMENT

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Monday, May 22, 1950 has

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Hong Kong, May 25, 1950.

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rounded in South Korea Seoul, May 25.

South Korean officials announced today the arrest of several score Communist plotters, including some highranking Southern Army officers and at least one condidate for the Assembly in next Tuesday's election.

The exact number under arrest was uncertain. The prosecutors office said 112. The National Police Chief, Kin Tai Sun, said more than 100.

He left the impression that he and the prosecutor were dealing with different groups, making a total of possibly more than 200.

All the plotters, however, were YOUNG Boy, 18, Chinese from HONG KONG FILM AND stated to be working under THEATRE NEWS at \$1.00 per direct guldance of the North overthrow the American-sponsored Southern Republic.

> The prosecutor said the top CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL (Replotter was Sun Sal. Baik, who vised edition) at \$3.00 per copy. come to South Korea from China importance which everyone at-Obtainable at all Leading Book in 1346 and then went to North , Korea and arranged a plot with but everything for which it stood. Kim Il Sung. Chairman of the Northern regime.

> > Sung's group was called the surrounding ground each place in North Korean Labour Party's the school will cost \$2,200. Similar Political Commission in South secondary provision in England

The Army officers' names were not disclosed. .

Leaders bagged.

SALARIES AND ANNUITIES The police chief said documental The public are reminded confiscated by his men indicated fully dismissed or whose condithat Salaries and Annuities that more than 20 different organisations were in on the plot factory. It is, however, reliably and that its overall command war reported that many teachers in the so-called "Farmers' and La- private schools who wish to join Battlefront."

He said that the leaders, Fo Any person who has receiv- Chua. Hua and, Kin Sam Yong. the rest. Colonial ed a Return Form but who were under arrest and that re-Agencies, Szehol Bullding, 141 has not yet sent it in should cords of the disloyal groups therefore do so without delay, candidates for the Assembly. The since he may otherwise incui prosecutor said one Assembly candidate was under arrest.

> The prosecutor reported that the plotters sought the co-operation of a group of Assembly candidates known as Middle of the Roaders but who two years ago vainly tried to form a coalition government for all Korea.

Two wireless sets, \$14,800 in t cash and some gold, plus a number of documents, were reported seized in the raids during past week.—Associated Press.

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Education

notes

The highlight of the month

was the laying of the foundation

stone of the new Queen's College

by the Governor. ... The large number of guests who attended

threatening weather showed the

tached not only to the event itself

Taking into account the cost

an awkward time in very

The Hong Kong Teachers' Association is ready to take up the cudgels on behalf of any of its members who may be wrongtions of employment are unsatisbourers Unification Democratic the Association are unwilling to do so because of the threat of dismissal if they become mem-

> Colony, 300 are inspected each month as compared with 50 previously. This has been made possible by re-organisation within the Department and is proving of great benefit to many schools through the advice and assistance given to Headmasters and teachers. In other schools it provides a fairly effective check on political activities.

An exhibition of photographs depicting many aspects of school life in England and America is being shown at various centres in Hong Kong and Kowloon. At a conservative estimate 10,000 children and their teachers have already seen it and many more are expected to do so before the exhibition moves to the New Terri-

Through the generosity UNESCO the Education Department will soon be in possession 1/ 18K Gold Dogma Wrists of the finest sound recording ap-Watch with an expanding paratus in the Colony and some first class projection material for KOWLOON films_(both _ silent_and _ sound) 2/ A flower patterned 14 film strips, pictures, slides and even actual experiments. Already much of this equipment which is valued at \$30,000 has arrived and the remainder is expected shortly. .

In a recent memorandum a distinguished Polish educationist now in exile gives a vivid picture of Communist education in the satellite countries. He states that no literature from the West is to be found; history is being falsified, not only in school books but in advanced text-books: Science, literature and the arts must conform to Marxist principles and the ideas of the Com-"NO munist Party. Much of the training given to teachers and professors is indoctrination and as c Ice result, academic standards are House Street and Murray Road dropping rapidly through inadeas from 2 p.m. on Saturday, quate professional training. May 27, 1950 - to 8 n.m. on School curricula have been remodelled in such a manner that the teacher, has become twothirds Communist propagandist and one-third educator.

Senator's plan for Indo-China

Washington, May 25. Senator, Ralph E. Flanders, Vermont Republican, today urged that U.S. medical and agricultural missionaries be sent to Indo-China to combat Communism

He believed that the most appreclated and the least expensive service the United States could render Indo-China would be a modical mission.

There was now literally no medicine in rural Indo-China.

Schator Flanders, in a statement prepared for the Senate. added that another opportunity for the United States to improve its standing in Indo-China would be to help the natives improve their agricultural methods.

tors and modern agriculture apparatus," he said. "Improved hand implements would so a long way."—Associated Press.

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FOLLOW BETTER ODDS

WHAT'S the use of hitching lead back his diamond Q. A quick your fate to a worse-than-even- glance showed South a way which money proposition if you can could bring him his contracthave better odds in your favour? win that trick with the diamond That is the choice when you se- A, clear trumps and use spades lect a method of play for your to discard his two little diamonds. contract whose success depends But, when he cashed the queen, on finding the outstanding siy A and K of spades, West discards of some suit evenly divided. carded a club, showing South that The chances are against that East had the spades blocked. working, as almost every bridge Only one diamond got discarded player knows. If you can find an on the suit, and the other proved alternative plan which will par the loser that lost the contract. cut if the suit is divided in the A very simple safety play: more probable way-four to one would have protected South defender and two to the otherthat is the course to take.

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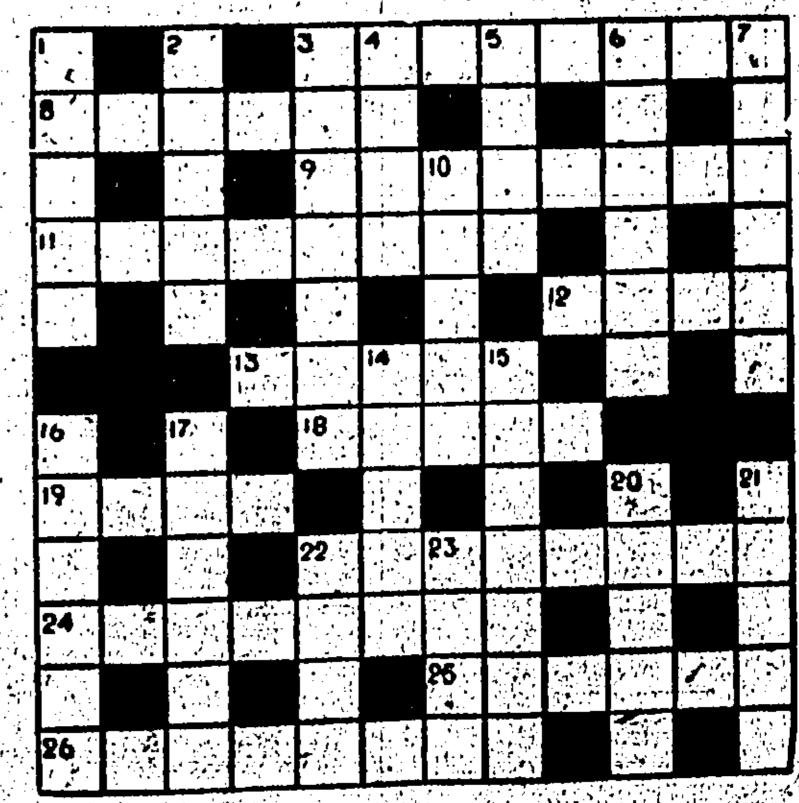
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West scored the club K and Q f and East ruffed the A so he could

against the 4-2 division of spadeau He should have scored only two trumps, then led two high spades, followed by a low one, which he ruffed in his own hand with a high trump. The third trump lead would have put him back in dummy then to score the rest of the spades and shed both of his lesing diamonds. If he had required three discards on spades to make his contract, he would have had to play as he did. But needing only two, the safety play was indicated.

Your Week-End Question What is the fundamental theory underlying use of a business dou-North ble as a lead-director against the 2 S opponents' slam or No .Trump 4 H; game contract?

BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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18 Revise. Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS Terrific, 7: Rumbo, Splinter, 10 Ornate, 13 Distent, Taste, 4 Ruin, 5 Futile, & Curlos

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tion to 16 Dwalls Face 17 Agree. With 20 Indefinite 6 Embrace. 21 Bhook (2) 7 Flog. 21 Soon. 10 Enterlain-

15 Alto, 17 Numbers, 18 Slumber, 9 Penned, 11 Rifle, 12 Atoma, 1 20 Deps. 21 Destine, 20 Spands, 37 Dures, 15 Abate, 16 Trans, 18 Disperso, 28 Arens, 29 Bingular, Blides, 19 Unison, 32 Botar, 38 DOWN -1 Brood 2 Omens, 8 Inner, 24 Kessy, 25 Minu.

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Now York, May 26.

Scientists' views

Professor Hans J. Morgenthau

University of Chicago political

scientist, calls war or over-

whelming power the only alter-

patives to negotiation with Rus-

Dr. Harold C. Urey, University

H-bomb. Yet he opposes in-

tentionally forfeiting the, arms

race, for to do so would lose the

"There is no constructive solu-

tion except eventually a world

government capable of establish-

ing law over the entire earth,"

or establishing an Atlantic union

of democracies and extending it

to as many countries as possible,

Congressional Committee

as quickly as possible.

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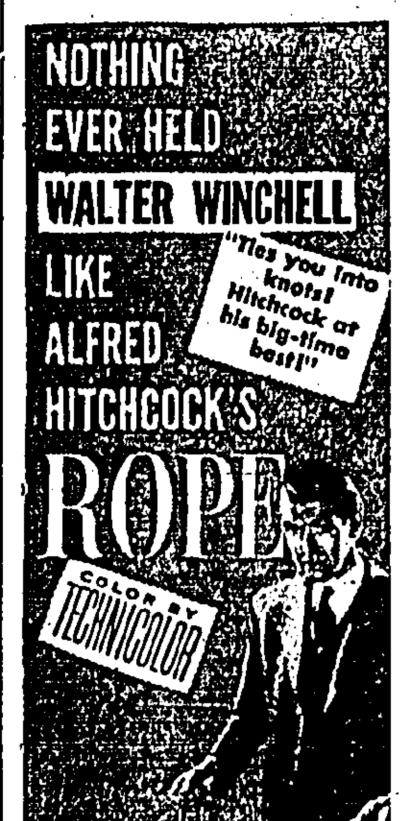
of the atom. "We must elect world peace or world destruction," warn-

Today many scientists say that control hopes have been smashed against the fact of the cold war. J. Robert Oppenheimer—a co-author of the Acheson-Lilienthal report from which stemmed the Baruch Plan-recently called that plan dead. What then? Do we perish?

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part of a broader political set-Forty-six of the United Na-

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But six nations, the Soviet

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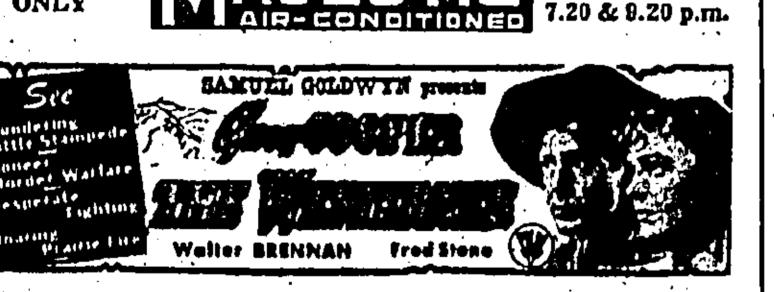
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We may, say these scientists, | management and continuous inspection. Atomic control talks but we still are not helpless. are today at a standstill. We still must keep trying, declares the Bulletin of the The Bulletin of the Atomic Atomic Scientists, a journal of Scientists opens its pages to somen who helped make the Averal views. The Federation of American Scientists asks President Truman Bulletin's editors ar to appoint a new commission with the brond - prospectives - of today. For two recent factsthe Acheson-Lillenthal commission, to examine the whole issue

the Soviet A-bomb and the likelihood of both U.S. and Soviet hydrogen bombs before longhave set many men pondering.

Senator Brien McMahon, for instance, has said: "The prospect of an atomichydrogen blitz spells horror, in sia on all issues. He believes letters so large that even the overwhelming U.S. power imposbloody attacks of Hitler and Tolo sible new and calls negotiation seem almost petty. Yet in this, the sole hope for peace. cur greatest emergency, we have adopted no measures remotely of Chicago chemist and viceequal in scope and daring to chairman of the Bulletin's spon-

those used for the lesser emer- sors, is unhappy to conclude that gency of the last war." The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists offers no single solution, but stresses one point: Even those scientists who de- U.S. its liberties.

mand Immediate attention arms, lest the U.S. become overwhelmed in the arms race. consider superior wenpon development only a means to gain time asserts Dr. Urey. He supports and put force behind new, im- any step in the desired direction, for including strengthening the UN. aginative political action world unity and peace.

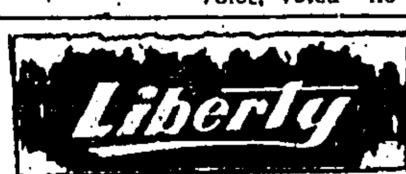
Broader agreement necessary

Gradually, most of the West has come to agree that atomic agreement can come only as R

tions voted in 1948 to accept what was essentially the United States plan for atomic control: An international authority-in ffect, a big, worldwide co-op-to run all the world's atomic installations.

of the plan, with nations handing bombs and plants to the authority only when each could be

bloc, voted "no" to international



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A Malay Regiment sergeant, Prince Latiff, the

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killed in

adopted son of the Sultan of Negri Semblian, was killed yesterday when a security force charged a terrorist camp near Mentakab, in Pahang, it was officially

reported here today. The Prince was killed when a retreating terroriat threw a hand grenade. Another Malay was scriously wounded.

Members of the Negri Semblian Royal Family and the Commanding Officer of the Malay Regiment were present today when Latiff was buried with full military honours Reuter.

Atomic Energy. ' He urges that

1. Offer \$10,000,000 a year (more than two-thirds of what the U.S. now spends on arms) in economic aid to all nations, including Russin-if all will agree to firm atomic control, and to spending two-thirds of their arms budgets, also, for peace.
2. Expand the Voice of America to penetrate Russia's curtain

with the news of the offer. Would such an offer win peace today if the Soviet. government refused to co-operate, or insisted on less-than-adequate atomic controls?

The men who direct the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists are aware of the difficulties. expansion of the U.S.-Soviet arms race has been painful detail since 1945 by Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, the editor. "With exasperating slowness,"

he wrote almost two years ago, Soviet representatives had seemed to recognise at least some essentials of atomic control, although their proposals were still full of holes. At one time or another, they

had said they would accept: Getting ready

(1) An internationally-staffed Atlantic union, he believes, control body; (2) unhindered, if would give the democracies periodic inspection of plants; (3) overwhelming political, com- come linking of controls to outmercial, military and ideolo- lawry of A-bombs; and (4) 'nagical strength-and "an enor- tional quotas for producing fismous unbalance of power in sionable material, the stuff which the weaker side would bombs are made of.

not dare start a war, and the Now, however, the Bullelin safe, stronger side would not observes that Russin's, Vyshinsky had taken back perhaps the The Bulletin also reprints the most hopeful of earlier concesspeech of Connecticut's Senator sions, acceptance of the quota McMahon, chairman of the Joint principle.

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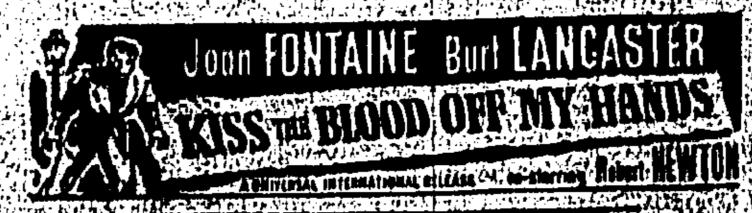
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THE NEW DIPLOMACY

The debate in the House of Commons, and the comments in the London papers thereon, revealed the irritation, if not exasperation, that is widely felt in Britain over the ridiculous position that has arisen in the attempt to the key not only to space but to were held. One such in celebra- a dense billowing cloud at dist weight in gold; but, somehow, the establish diplomatic relations space-time. between Britain and China. The Labour Daily Herald said what nearly all of us are thinking: that the People's is relative and that its flow de-Government seems to have pends on speed. The faster a made up its mind-or to have body travels, the slower time had its mind made up for it in Moscow-to make diplomatic relations with the United Kingdom impossible.

Full and polite answers had been given to all the Chinese Communist queries: Peking merely comes back and asks. for more. The Conservatives complain of gross rudeness and provocative language. Britain could ask some questions, too-a great number of them. The Foreign Secretary. made it clear that he stood by to visit the spiral nebulue and rethe decision to recognise the turn to our earth. new Government and that he believed in time it would prove to be the right decision. Sq do we. He also declared his opinion that it would be better for the new China to be in the United Nations.

Mr. Bevin also indicated that Britain had no intention of submitting to this new technique, which derives from Moscow's prompting. The the. United Nations was on dismisses the idea as impossible: further service with the Chinese boy survived without a scratch, nothing to chow with it, it had a in 1939, just before the Henderston United Nations was on not because its theory is flawed, Government rather, than quit all and a miracle the Kierkegaards four-mulepower kick. Anyway, sons arrived. Russia. When the question but because the technical pro- a time they were in need of themselves were not in the house, that was up to you and how you Gradually the numbers of the of the legal position was being blems, are, too formidable. out. It has sometimes happenballoon flights into the stratosChinese Post Office was able to ed down the playing fields sole of the playing fields sole balloon flights into the stratosChinese Post Office was able to ed down the playing fields sole balloon flights into the stratosChinese Post Office was able to ed down the playing fields sole balloon flights into the stratosChinese Post Office was able to ed down the playing fields sole balloon flights into the stratosChinese Post Office was able to ed down the playing fields sole balloon flights into the stratosChinese Post Office was able to ed down the playing fields sole balloon flights into the stratosChinese Post Office was able to ed down the playing fields sole balloon flights into the stratosChinese Post Office was able to ed down the playing fields sole balloon flights into the stratosChinese Post Office was able to ed down the playing fields sole balloon flights into the stratosChinese Post Office was able to ed down the playing fields sole balloon flights into the stratosChinese Post Office was able to ed down the playing fields the ed on the playing fields: sel- phere 20 years ago, the Professor dom with impunity. In this was laughed at as "the man who case it is not merely a case of bad manners—it approaches blackmail. Mr. Bevin declared that the Russians are on lany reasonable hope of returning and must return work pending negotiations, " cannot agree that I should be told I must do this, that, or the other, unless someone else is going to fulfil their functions.

The Kremlin has embarked on a grave challenge to the United Nations. Time is passing and China is not the only country in which change is imprisoned on false charges, the order of the day. If this correspondents expelled and feeling of exasperation and businessmen imprisoned. But frustration is not remedied even the Kremlin is no doubt November, elections, and a lit makes Russian domination tives in the next elections in clear. And Moscow, which has Britain. We found an alter-had to use so heavy a hand to native for Russian obstruct maintain control, probably throughout the hostillites, al tionism and arrogance in Ger- realises that the common many. The alternative for diplomatic form provided by the United Nations has been the United Nations is more put forward by the most in- than ever a necessity:

ranted lengths in propitiating Russif, of at least in trying cause their masters reduced to go our separate ways in to sit there. The satellites have had to walk out of peace, are losing pattence and being conditioned for a drama. The walk out of being conditioned for a drama. The walk out of the walk out to the walk

THE WAY FO THE STARS-FOR A MILLONLYEAR

Imagine an airport of the future. Several rockets, are ready to leave on trips into space. You have a choice: How long do you want to be away? Do you wish to reiturn in a year? In a century? In a hundred thousand years or in a million years?

Misanthropes, could flee, from present society. Biologists could return regularly every hundred thousand years to study evolution of living beings, geologists could take photographs of the earth every million years. Impossible, you's say, yet.virtual immortality is as feasible as the idea of astronautics—the new excitement which is leading New Yorkers to queue up to book

space-ships. Professor Auguste Piccard, th lanky, Swiss-born conqueror of the stratosphere, doubts whether a journey even to our near neighbour, the moon, will be practi-

flights 25 years hence in the first

Space-time key

that if man masters the secrets during this period, where many Sabbath, it was period, in the port was worth its glass of beer, memorable dances, and parties Fromvan ntile window, we saw, petrol, in the port was worth its glass of beer, of interstellar travel he will find

For, whatever our conquests of ember 5, 1938 was an outstand- in line with the Foothow Club be kept running bound by Einstein's theory of relativity, which says that time splendid scarlet lined opera- quatters: the line was duad. We flows for that body.

Accordingly, says Professor Piccard, "If we neglect that matter, of energy and propulaton, we can imagine perfectly well-a rocket holding several men and gix months' supplies in an airtight cabin.

"Let this machine take off with a very great acceleration. In short while our travellers will have acquired a speed almost equal to the velocity of light.

"Observed from the earth with a terrestrial clock, our rocke will take thousands of years reach distant stars, and even mil lions of years if its occupants wish

Curious effect

advanced by only a few months blockade was firmly clamped before the house was struck. at the moment when the rocket down by this time, yet the with our earth.

"Our travellers will hardly with Shanghai, via Amoy. have aged, while countless genanother on our planet."

wanted to reach the moon, 'sfill refuses to believe that men have mastered the problems rocketing there—at any rate with safely to the earth to tell the

It is technically possible to devise a enbin-rocket that would reach the moon. He sees it "a spherical, aluminium cabia, two to two and a half metres in diameter, weighing, with crew and instruments, about one ton." Fuel to propel it to the moon would be about 20 times

the consequences will beginning to wonder to what be apparent. It may it is leading. The increasing Republicans, a.l. isolation of the satellites is victory in the hardly to their own liking.

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By Robert Bourne

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At that speed friction; with ai molecules would bring the cabin to red-heat; and destroy it. Therefore, it, would be necessory to carry sufficient fuel for

round trip, "Why" not? -- "It ! could be done it that meant merd- | nights each last a full forthight ly another 20 tons. But, since the at a time.

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The party was in full swing

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burn the effigy. Fire was being

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time. A.C. Eilis, Chief Appraiser

was the pullular, scarplary of

So mutters progressed through

.1939. There was an abundance

of iresh food; but. Club stocks

ran low and a system of ration-

ing upirits had to be introduced.

Beer was never rationed. Despite

the blockade the occasional vessel

made port at Santuad, or Han-

king. When this occurred a caso,

Households were conserving tin-

hed provisions.

the Customs Club at the time.

Fireside Echoes--No. 18:

because the uncontrolled return- with a total weight of 440 tons. ing speed would reach about alx ... Ot the practicability, of diffing miles a second by the time the that weight to the moon Professor Piccard mildly comments that it "offers very intricate problems." The professor suggests that the Journey-at least as a holiday-is hardly, necessory, anyway.

Extreme cold.

The Lowders and their two with a sigh of relief, when for However, the stumbling-block daughters werked indefailgably series of heavy, crumps shattered was in procuring rectified alcohol

For on the moon days and man was created, but in organis-During these

100 centigrade. I

more unattractive. The picture that Professor prospect for those sanguino the New York planetarium. of exploring stratosphere and ocean; bed suggests to lunar escapists that: "The fundamental

days the surface temperaturo is neprly 100 degrees centigratie; at night it is well below, minus

And other planets are card presents offers, a checrless man beings who are queueing at So it is not surprising that Professor Piccard, despite his love

problem of mankind does not consist in descriing the planet where ling it to render life there more and more worthy to be lived."

The .. remilts

But ra` house?|

authorities. With a couple more

rectificateons and a champis-

warming party urgently, inter-

bombings

relief, when foll However, the stumbling-block



Yeslerday afternoon's report or the lungle girl in Singapore said that the chiuse parents in Holland had been receiving poison pen letters. However, it added, "inq ideal branch of the Red Cross here has tasked the Dutch police to

cease writing such letters." What about, the magistrates, judges and statesmen, ch? What about them?

"H.K.F.C. stand fire?" Did you expect them to run

"Excellent Shanghal cook-boy

orderly." But ignores the batman?

A four-year-old boy in England got a demand note for income tax. Other money-box holders regard this as the thin end of the government's pen-kulfe.

"The performance was spirited and decisive. If Tonal Sheen Was lacking ... it must be remembered that the orchestratwas not yet negustomed to the neoustles. on lebalf of the Customs Club our lathoughts of a reaccful (without draining medical sup- of a stronge liall."

tion of Guy Fawkes, Day, Nov- rising, from a point on the Hill postal trucks especially had to I would just like to put it on Experiments record that Theo had nothing to the universe, we shall still be ing success. A straw chigy of the and Kieregaard's house. We were conducted with a variety of do with criticisms of Cavalleria conspirator wrapped round in a tried to telephone both thesa plac-oils boosted with camphor Rusticana.". But I don't want to

Probably too weak to move

sugar-cane spirit were received . "I'm the general manager of by the Post Office: for experi- my firm," chap' told me at, the mentation. Quietly Kierkegaard club dast night. "Marriedi the had samples analysed by Dr. boss's daughter. Came up tho and other medical hard way."

In the old days, a manuwho ligather filtering these samples haved, money was a miser nowadaya he's a nagician.

... "That serowd." vened: the Kierkegaard's removal contemptuously last night. "They to a new residence opposite the think they're the last word with civilisation, and, really they'ro

miles, hands in pockets, without either making a singly remark. "'Why don't you say something?" sald Cohen at last.

I believe it was Mattle shelve Club Rules while the Tribe who christened ... it ... that. future, not only looked uncertain Well, we all survived the several for themselves, but five-gallon tinfuls we ultimately The three recreational drunk before individually eva- they strove to keep open being: ... Banding ... themselves -- togetherliquor, though much inferior to and dubbing themselves themselves of Gang" they wore: the "Klerke-

Fancy dress party One of the last appearances in happened to be at a Fancy Dress

Calcutta we got poisoned with

Bengal gin and Bengal rum; bu?

tomato-juice. This famous war-

cuating the port. On reaching

Chungking we found the Club

there dishing out much the same

sherry, obtained not

that is another story.

"Freeze your own replied Isancs, In due course further experi- Ewo. Amongst

> Club, and the Recreation Clubs Hendersons. Skorrette

noughton, G.L. Shaw, and

(To be continued)

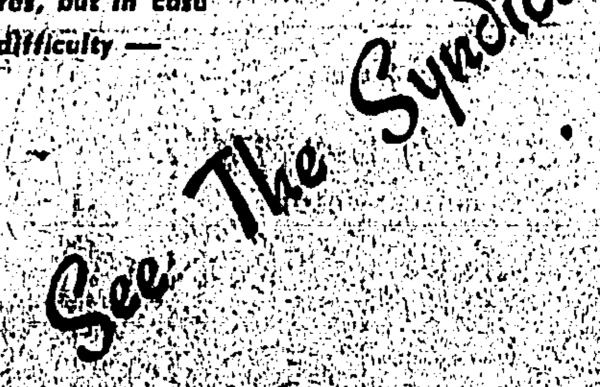
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standing on the hearth-rug doing splendidly with the high notes. He-stepped hack with July arms outsungly holding; the highes note of that bedutiful aria when n tiny wisp of smoke curled over

Slone Church. Everyone turned up thereto and when all was over our hosts house had received three direct were complimented on the exof whisky, or gin, appeared in hits and two near misses. The cellent cockiail served, of which Klerkeghards had left the house there had been two decanters in to pick up some friends: leaving, cyldence, which, it was noted, the son to have early timin with the host attended to personally the amoh. The boy was cating in throughout the evening. The pinch came in 1910 when an upstairs room, when the first bachelors, as it become known "But by a very curious effect it, was estimated the cost of explosion took place. The amun long afterwards, were made the of relativity, time, measured in living was 6/700 per cent higher, swept the child to the floor and guinea-pigs. The other docanthe cabin of our rocket, will have than it was in June, 1987. The lay on top of him a few seconds ter contained the proper mixture and not one us had attempted to

In the room where they were sugar-cane alcohol; using cloves, Hall and Ward; British, and Klerkegnard was the Director there was scarcely six square aniseed, cinnamon, lemon-grass, American Consuls respectively; erations will have succeeded one of Posts for Fukten and although inches of plaster that had not orange and lemon-peel, burnt Garcia, Ellis, Crossland st. & 15. due for retirement at about the been struck with ... long wicked | sugar, and what-have-you, until Gawler, Skinner, Despite this tempting prospect time hostilities encroached the glass splinters. It was definitely we perfected a palatable drink family, the Chubb brothers, Osof longevity, Professor Piccard Yangtse Valley he wolunteered a Miracle how the aman and the superior to wolks. If you had wald, and Hackney. This was leadership in many, departments. As., to the sitting-room in ordered it from the Enr-boy. It Foreign Community dwindled un-Although, in the days when he It is worthy of record, that which the cocktails were to have was, customary to order a full- til, of the business community, a operate in Fuklen without, hind- and exploded in the garden just water; filling up with orange- to occupy Foochow for the first rance throughout the period of outside this room resulting in the juice, synthetic line-juice, or only article remaining unscathed | time product we named, "Gas-o- few found it more practicable to

hostilities to V-J Day, despite whole celling descending. two enemy occupations of Foovose on the mantlepiece holding from the viewpoint of the lower a rose-bud. One of the gate-keepers must have received a direct hit, for he Postal Savings Bank, as also, the large number of families in the Foothow-Amoy Area dependent had been merely bowled

designed; could; not, exactly, mated some 300, civilians ceeding an acre, the majority by blost, having, taken, shelter, lift Offices en happened had the whole business

the guests had departed with the exception of a chosen few all destined to visit the

would, become the target, stor

Kickegaard without any foreign assistance in the older and not majority for the Conserva- more and more painfully without considerable personal opposite the Japanese Consulate-General. Less than a quarter

on overseas remittances.

either to Chungking or points

of scredit, on Post

mile upstream from this house Idunches plying between Klenow Nanping-Shulkow-Foochuw. em: bark passengers, As the months parted by the

and we all thought one day

chargoal-adaptors. clouk had been strung up in the rushed up the Hill and found the were workable on flat terrain, gurden at the foot of the long most ghostly shambles in aginable but trather useless in hilly disthe neighbourhood of the From Hinghwa some, ting; of

> Japanese Gonsulate-General. Ame were pronounced fit for human bulances had got there before will consumption. and murses and, doctors attending to the wounded and dying.

The Kierkogaards and their son were safe, although their Being an old mansion with en- even help ourselves from it. once more comes into contact Chinese Postal Administration closed verandahs on all sides the continued to operate, a service quantity of glass was prodigious, ments were made with this were Hammond, his assistants

shawcoolie who had been talking to him a few seconds previously. An the reconomical nostion of the coast and both foreign and government banks withdrew the interior difficult, of access. with hundreds of thousands of refugees swarming into the Klangsi, and Cheklang, for the

route, it is an astounding achieve-

.While walting for the ladies, Dr. Gutterrez was prevalled upon to render "La Paloma" without mulcul-accompaniment. He was

British attitude

Although newspaper reports and comments on the British Foreign Becretary, Mr. Ernost Bevin's, speech yester.

day spoke has if the !: British

Government were now more

In favour of admitting Communist China to the United

Nations than it was in the

past French diplomatic offi-

cials here are inclined to take

the view that Mr. Bevin's

speech indicated a stiffening of the British attitude and an

unwillingness to ""purchase"

the return of, Russia to the Security Council by agreeing

on Russia's terms to the Chinese Communist membership

The French Government is

still examining the question of the" admission of Communist

China to the United Nations

Organisation in the light of

the general international

situation, particularly in Asia,

but the recognition of the re-

bet leader, Dr. Ho Chi-minh,

in Indo-China by the Chinese

People's Government con-

tinues to be an embarrassing

fact, it was learned at the

French Ministry of Foreign

The Hague, May 25.

Indonesia

"The only standard

should apply in judging the

whether the country is de-

veloping into a constitutional

Professor Carl Romme, leader

of the Catholic faction of the

Dutch Second Chamber, said this

today in opening the Parliament-

ary debate on the Government's

note of Tuesday last which ex-

pressed concern at the develop-

ments in Indonesia where the

unwillingness to take part in the

that the Dutch Government.con-

Republic is establishing a unitar-

State or into the opposite.

Affairs today.—Reuter.

of the United Nations.

Paris, May 25.

on Peking

stiffening

BRITAIN TO HELP CHECK SMUGGLING INTO INDO-CHINA

Aircraft from Hong Kong may participate in

London, May 25.

Britain has agreed to assist France in the provention of coastal smuggling of arms and ammunition to the rebel Viet Minh faction led by Communist Ho Chi-minh in Indo-China.

Britain will make shipping available to France for the task, which will also probably entail closer inspection of exports from Hong. Kong and

The British decision was conveyed by the Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, to the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, during the recent three-power talks in London.

ASIA

Singapore, May 25. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald. British Commissioner-General for South East Asia, declared here today that the economic plan worked out at the Sydney Commonwealth conference for South and South East Asia would become much more than just a Common- patrols. wealth project before it was much older.

who are concerned or interested in Communist hands. in the plan have been given full information on what the British Canmonwealth has in mind and are being asked to co-operate, he

Mr. MacDonald said that the called for aid plans similar to those carried out in Europe since the war. "What is wanted is a huge far-

visioned but realistic plan for the whole region. "The plan approved in Sydney is both short and long term rolled

as possible and to continue as it is needed.

will be known. as may be necessary after that.

to the extent of £8,000,000," he said,—Reuter.

(Continued from Col. 5) In Washington, the ECA ad-"Vyshinsky," said the Bulletin, ministrator, Paul Hoffman, offiwho believed the Soviet Union tion of an ECA mission to Vietmight go along with stop-gap nam, Cambodia and Laos; with largescale atomic production. Blum will make his headquarters

Rabinowitch sees only one realistic blueprint for security—subordination of all nations to international law and order, and ellmination of their right and ability to wage war.

Today, nonetheless, the Bulletin is leading in discussion of stops to prepare the "United States' better if it must wate war, in its::pages, two imports ant scientists call for a', new mobilisation of scientists for

The Builetin looks candidly the uneasy chances for peace in an era when a hydrogen bomb is being developed (a weapon that coulds make international control harder than ever), an era when a few hombs might settle

Ultimate goal

Union, Mr. Rabinowitch has bodia, written, could long ago have predicted the fate of atomic con-

"Still it was wise for itustilito havel offered the Lillenthal Baruch plan," he has said. "It has strengthened our moral position in the world.

The ultimate goal, he bolieves, must; remain a world community. with this beacon guiding dayto-day political decisions, in the U.S. cannot negotiate.

M. Schuman, had previously asked Britain to assist, when he visited London during the visit of the French President,

M. Vincent Auriol Britain will probably make available certain types of coastal patrol vessels, but it was not specified whether they will be manned by British crews.

It is not probable that British naval vessels from Hong Kong can be spared for anti-smuggling patrols, although it is pointed out that the task could be taken as an extension of the naval and police anti-piracy patrols which operate from Hong Kong.

It is possible that British airernft stationed at Hong Kong could collaborate in coastal The French authorities are said

to fear a vast increase in smuggling of arms from Communist All Governments in the region China, now that Hainan Island is

Smuggling from Philippines :

reported considerable smuggling from the Philippines to the Viet | matters relating to the aid Minh rebels. One Filipino organisation is said to have offered 25 United Btates Force fighter planes and a large delivery.

M. Schuman is also said into one-a plan to start as soon have asked Mr. Bevin for supplies of spare parts and ammuni- help and aid from France, tion for British-type weapons . "It is hoped that by September | being used, by the French forces the needs of the various countries against the rebels in Indo China. The British Foreign would neither confirm nor deny should get under way roughly one | the reported agreement to assist year from now, and last for six French anti-smuggling patrols. The only official comment was a reference to Mr. Bevin's allusion intervening period 1 to the dangers of a big civil war emergency help will be provided in Indo-Chiha, during Wednesday's Far East debate in the

House of Commons It was also pointed out that in their final declaration following the recent London meeting of the "Big Three," the Foreign Ministers said they had decided to co-ordinate their efforts to prevent the smuggling of arms into South East Asia?

ECA mission to Vietnam water on those cially announced today the creaon postponing Robert Blum as its chief. Mr.

> in Saigon, capital of Vietnam. The official announcement said in part: "The hew " mission," in consultation with local "authorities, will develop plans for economic aid to the three countries. Of primary importance is assistance in the fields of health and agriculture. Plans will also be made for industrial rehabilitation projects and other economic help. The 'amount and type of aid

is still under discussion;" Mr. Blum recently spont soveral weeks studying conditions in the three countries as ECA observer with the State Department's Allen Griffin Mission. He has been chief jof the Overseds Territories Divislon of the ECA mission to

The State Department reported that formal, notification of "the United States' decision to extend economic aid to Indo-Chinh had beell given the President of the French Union and the Chiefs of Many who know the Soviet State of Vietnam, Laos and Cam-

> the world community; by, combining a security organisation, lineluding effective atomic energy control, a witter scheme of economic reconstruction.

may be small is no argument anginat trying", he said, "since the alternative is war. "What is essential is that the

If the U.S. cannot negotiate now, the Bulletin says, it must be made unstinting offer should be made unstinting negotiate, and must burgently consider steps needed for strength Americans, the Bulletin's editors believe, ought to be asking.

Doi they need to improve their arsenal now, even if this lowers their standard of living? Prepare for up-to-date defence even for some degree of dispersal Continue pressure for world unity? Start a new global Marshall Plan?

A year and a half ago Mr. Rabinowitch like Sension Mc.

The Department released the text of identical letters from the United States charge d'affaires, Edmund Gillion, to the three

Purpose of plan, The letter said the purpose of

the programme was to restore stability and peaceful democratic development in Indo-China. A special economic mission

would be established in Salgon and separate bilateral agreements would be negotiated with each of the States, although initial economic aid operations may begin prior to the conclusion of these agreements. Mr. Griffin and the Deputy

Under Secretary of State, Dean Rusk conferred with President Truman today, but left the White House without stating the purpose

"It would be desirable for the three Governments and French High Commissioner The French authorities also reach agreement among solves for co-ordination of those

> maintain contact, with those States with the view of setting up

The Government of the United | argued: States recognises that this American assistance will be complementary to the effort made by the fally violated the self-determina-"American aid is designed

France and the Governments and peoples of Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam on whom rests the primary responsibility for restorution of security and stability."— United Press.

CZECHS ARREST. BRITISH SUBJECT

The Czechoslovak, authorities today arrested Dr. Ladislay Pinkes, an employee of the Bri-

tish Embassy in Prague A Czechoslovak note delivered at the Embassy said that Pinkas was arrested for activities against the security of the State. Pinkas is a naturalised British subject.

Governments in Indo-China.

of their visit. The letter to the chiefs of the Indo-Chinese States suggested:

gramme that are of interest. The mission in Salgon would

quantity of small arms, and any, co-ordinating body which ammunition, with guaranteed was desired. The letter also set. forth the United States' view that to the hid programme would complement rather than replace self- a definite opinion. Time for pre-

substitution." it said.

nived at this unllateral violence of the agreement. the essence of self-determination, a right which had been laid down ?

if-necessary, the United Nations Dutch-Indonesian Union.

in order to defend this right. lands and Indonesia.

tion between Indonesia and the Press.

THE MOST FAMOUS DANCING STARS

From South America

London, May 25...

Russia, and her satellites are today producing at least. 25,000 and possibly 40,000 military. aircraft, a year, Sir, Richard Fairny, Chairman and Managing Pirector of Fairey Aviation Company, said here tonighthere is the control

Richard Fairey, who was Director-General of the British Air, Commission, in Woshington from 1942; td. 1945, was delivering kithel annual Wilbur, Wright lecture to the Royal,

Russian expenditure from he end of the Second World War, to the present day had remained substantially level at nearly its highest figure, compared with a rapid drop by the Western Powers.

"It is permissible to assume, he added, "that the percentage of their total defence expenditure nllocated to aviation will, have risen since the war in view of the reduction of military activity and their concentration on the a

He estimated that a large proportion of Russin's new output lations with "the reactionary were jet fighters, and bombers of clique of the Chinese Kuoa type similar to the American mintang." B-29 Superfortresses."" Had Germany's effort during

the last war been devoted to the Peking outlining the Chineseproduction of jet fighters instead British situation since Britain's of to guided missiles, the story of offer not January of to establish the bombing of Germany might diplomatic relations with the have been quite different. Sir Richard estimated that Rus-

sin is outspending the United States 2:1 on military aviation, but by using cheap labour may be producing from 12 to 20 times as many planes.

Grim reminder, ... Sir Richard reminded the Wesmassed his Luftwaffe While the United States and Britain air expenditures. World War II might have been averted: if the Allies had spent more, he said. He quoted informed "opinion that Russia and its satellites were turning out at least 25,000, and Jonkheer M. Van Der Goes Van possibly 40,000 military 'aircraft Naters, expressed the Socialist per year, compared with about annually in the

debate should they have to give Stotes, Sir Richard could neither confirm nor dispute, this figure, that paration had been too short, he sold that the Russians seem to be Professor Romme considered the spending about \$5,000 million and fact that Indonesia had unllaterpared to \$2,250, million yearly in

tion clause of the round table France without any intention of conference, an extremely serious . And Russia, he said, can proquestion." Worse, according to other: either the United States or Professor Romme, was the fact cheaper labour. Therefore, he official Parliament of Wostern said, wits, production per dollar Professor Romme said that the vastly exceeds that, of the West. Notherlands should stand up for EReuter and United Press.

> in the round table conference Netherlands and said, this could best be realised through close co-Professor Remme, asked the operation between the Parlia-Government to contact the Indo- ments of both countries: He asknesiah, Government, the head of od for a "two man" Strasbourg" the Dutch-Indonesian Union and between the members of the

> The Socialists also felt concern Another solution, according to at the developments in Indonesia Professor Romme, might, be found but, their attitude was one of "wait. by establishing inter-Parliament, and see." One could not expect ary contact, between the Nether- Indonesia in five months to attain the inner stability which it took Jowkheer Van Naters also the Netherlands many centuries stressed the necessity of co-opera- to build up, he said Associated

London, May 25. Moscow, Radio said, today hat. Communist China stil considers. Britain has failed to sever completely lits re-

- Quoting 'n Tuss' desputch from Reds, Moscow Radio said:

"The 'Central People's Government of the Chinese People's Republic considers it fully necessary to ask the British Government to cincity further "its position with regard to the central question of the disporities between its declarations and actions."

The lengthy Tass orticle, which the radio quoted in detail, accused Britain of sympathising with Nationalist China by abstaining from voting the Communists into China's sent in the United Nations Schurity Council, and in fulling to surrender to Peking the Chinese planes now held in Hong Kong.

Ernest Bevin, told the House of Commons on Wednesday, however, that he favoured Communist Chinn's admission into the UNlassociated. Press.

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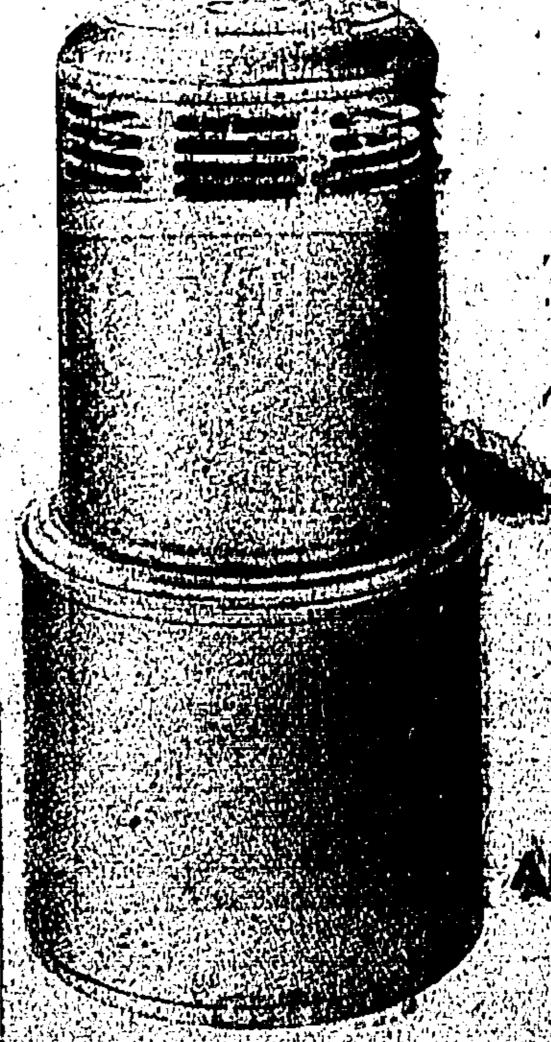
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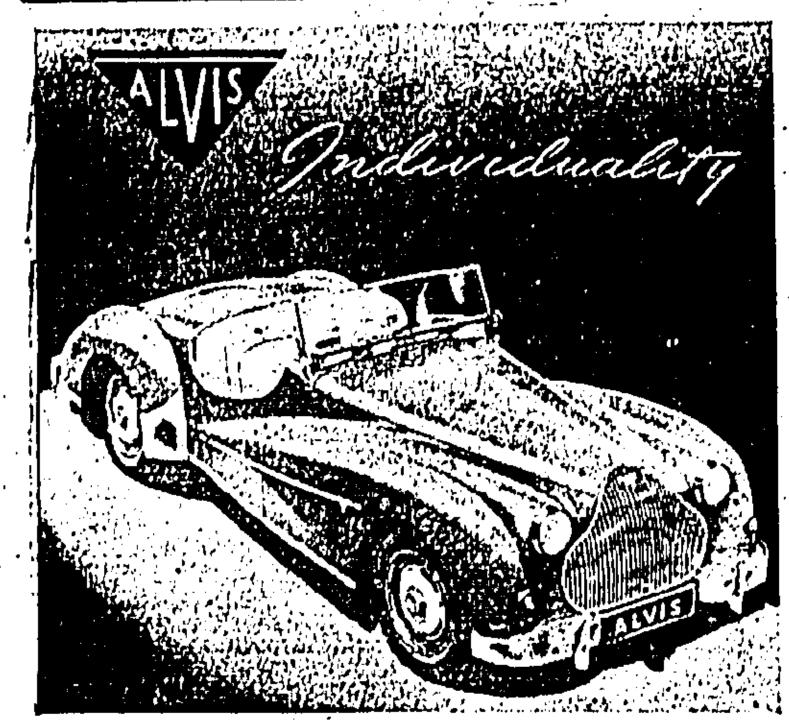
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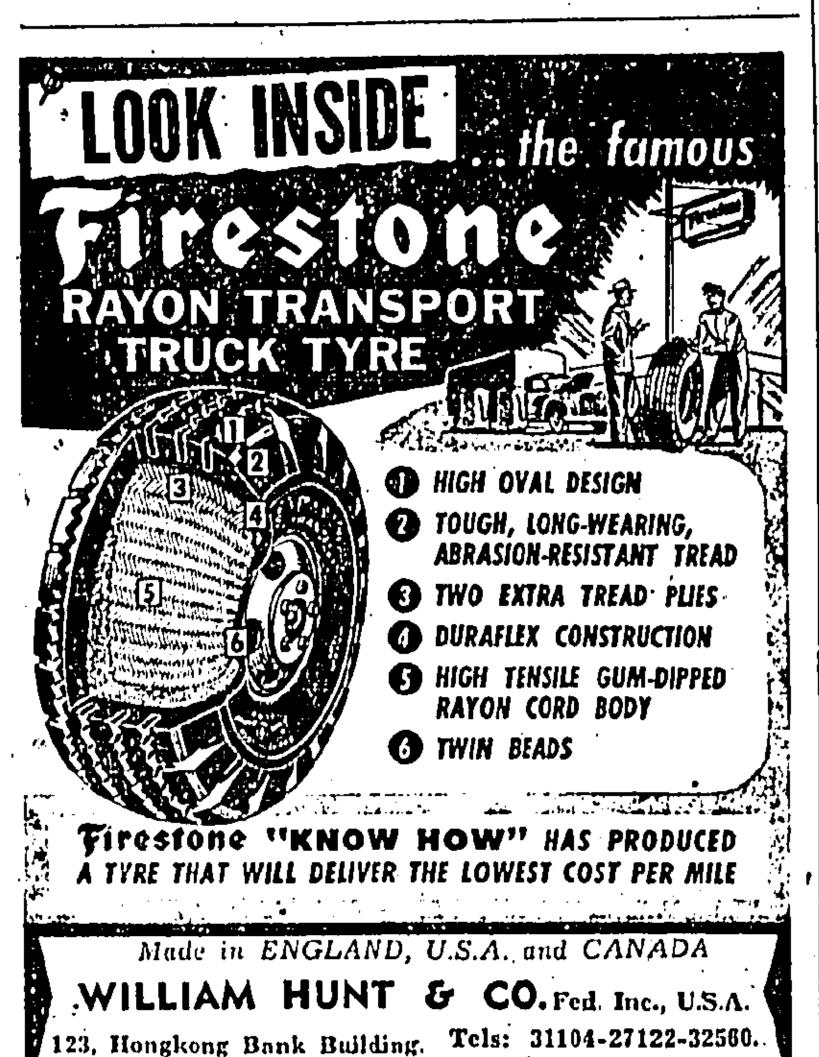
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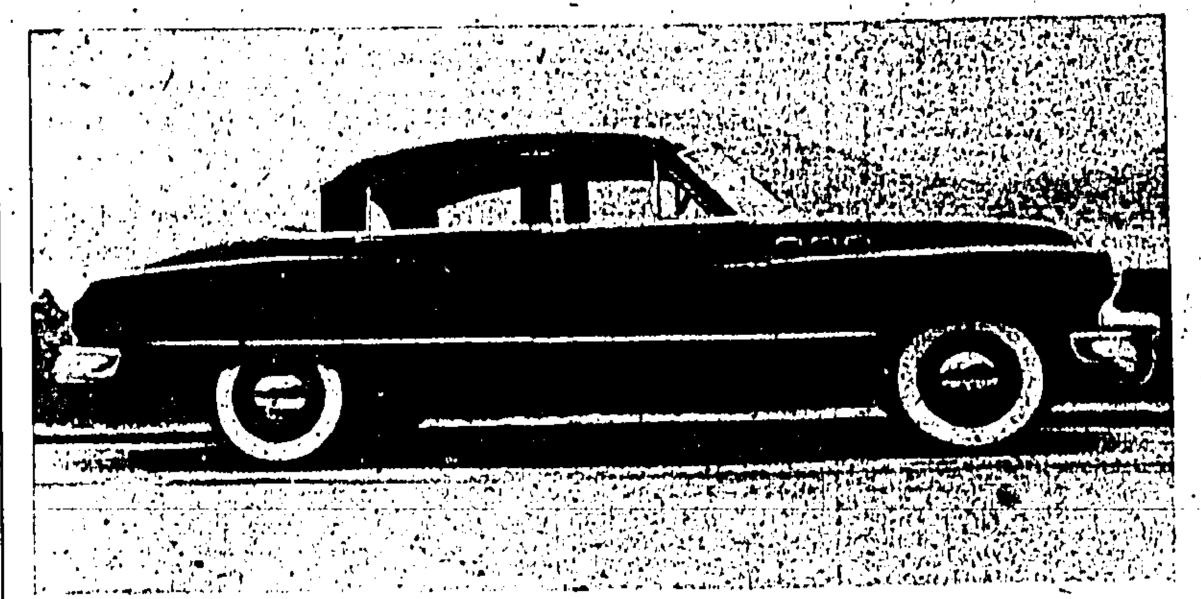
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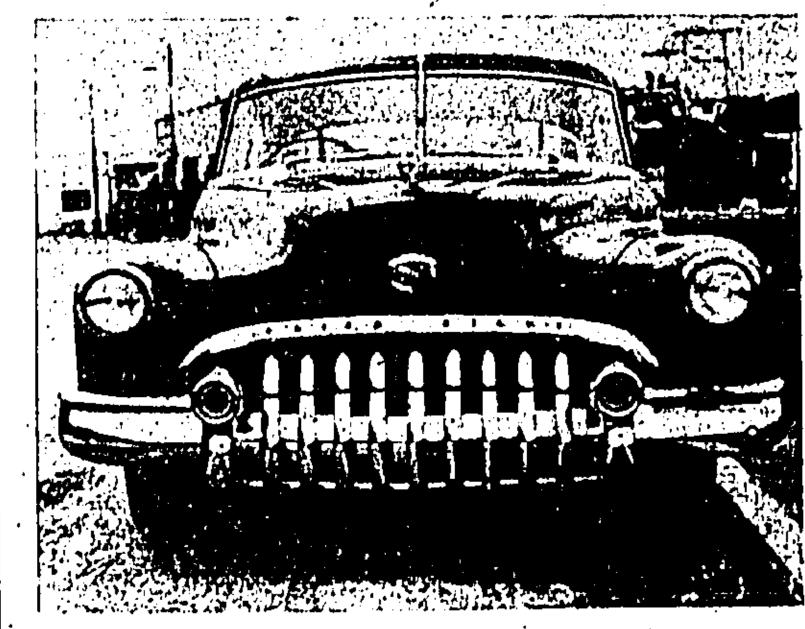
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which retains the lines introduced last year, together with the "port holes" on the bonnet. The radiator grille is. worked into the massive front bumper (photo on left). The car possesses a powerful 115 b.h.p. engine and a luxurious interior.—"China Mall" photos.

Buick "Special" with each other this year and the effects of the big coal and steel strikes were (minimised by the up to slogan lives

By OUR MOTORING EDITOR

"Best Buy's Buick" used to be a popular slogan for this General Motors car, and a recent "China Mail" road test of the latest "Special" model bears out the truth of these three words.

powerful performance, excellent comfort and eyecatching styling — in short, a car of the owner can be

The lines of the 1950 "Special" are smooth and pleasing, and Bulck continues to feature the "port-holes" on the sides of the bonnet, except that in the latest are oblong, The massive radiator grille, which melts into the bum-

per, gives the impression of cating up "the road. The Buick "Speglal" is powered by a valve-in-head straight eight engine developing 115 b.h.p. Although the model on sale here is not fitted with the Dynaflow drive, the motorist will find that gear-changing is smooth and easy. The engine has excellent pick-up qualities, and high speeds are attained in a relative-

ly short time. Steering is firm and positive, and the weight distribution makes the car take sharp curves with ease.

The chassis is deep-braced, vith a full-length torque-tube drive with the axle held T-square alignment, permitting cushiony coil springs on all feur

full-width allows for the maximum of visibility, while the extra-large rear window gives the driver an excellent view of traffic behind him. The car's interior is spacious and elegant. There is more

instruments and controls are wheel. CHILDREN

AND SAFETY ROAD

goods vehicles, 256 with public

passenger vehicles, 85 with pri-

vate cars, seven with motorcycles, seven with other vehicles and

cidents had shown some note-

worthy characteristics such as:--

(a) Between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m.

(b) Accidents are not frequent

is the most ideadly time of the

in the immediate vicinity of

level during the summer months;

rise to another peak in October,

after which they decline until

-which safety workers have to

blame to any one of these, and

least of all to young children.

than on the way to school.

A review of many child ac-

two with pedal cyclists.

schools. 🔄

Lieutenant-Colonel J. A. A. Pickard, Director - General of the Royal Society for the Prevention-of-Accidents,...at.a recent address given before the Accident Prevention Federation on "The Problem of Road | Safety for Children." stated that in 1949 30,000 children were injured on the roads.

nearly 1,000 of them fatally. Saying that this was a disgraceful figure, Colonel Pickard showed that it was in fact lower than the pre-war years, the peak having been reached in 1930, when nearly 1,700 children were killed on the roads. Except under the abnormal war conditions, the number of deaths has decreased each year as safety training became gradually more general. Statistics have shown that the the following spring. live-year period of three-seven

years of age is 'especially dan' gerous. The peak being reach Colonel Pickard went on to difficult—and the most pressing peratures," to quote just a few. in the case of the four-year-olds. say that after the age of seven, the situation begins to improve so far as child walkers are con- solve.

The child of seven-12 years of age usually knows all the rules of the road but, carried away by the natural impulsiveness youth, he momentarily forgets ohey them. The teen-ager is the safest of walkers, but the mos vulnerable of cyclists.

Twelve-month check During a recent 12-month

period, Colonel Pickard stated, of 834 children killed, 477 were were involved in accidents with

RUBBER ROADS

The next 10 years will see many roads surfaced with rubber, says the chairman of the Goodycar Tyre and Rubber Company. of America, Mr. P. W. Litchfield after inspection of the experiment al, stretches, of such groads, which have been under test for some

The modern method using rubber in road surfaces is as a mixture with asphalt, and the experiments have been a praiseworthy example of international co-opera-

In addition to the good record road. conomic factors are him favour of the increased use of production is showing sings of exceeding: supply and additional outlets are particularly requirans having a large synthetic innecessity of having a plentiful source of

vehicles, or 17 per cent more than last year, he said in lan end-of-the-year report. But ex-ponts were 36 per cent below 1948, amounting to only about 280,000 units. The drop in exports occurred, said Mr. Cronin, because more and more foreign countries tightened restrictions to conserve their

> The South American countries were the largest importers of U.S. commercial vehicles, while "While strong home demand since the war has minimised the

Production totalled 6,200,000

Big drop

in U.S.

Association.

dustry is making every effort to keep foreign markets alive, since exports normally account for an important 10 per cent of the industry's annual production." Production and sales kept pace

effect of dwindling exports," continued Mr. Cronin, "the in-

motor industry's foresight is planning and procurement. Mr. Cronin gave these figures for the U.S. motor industry's achievements in 1949: Of the 6,200,000 vehicles produced, 5,-075,000 were passenger cars and 1,125,000 (were commercial vehi-

cles. The total was 15 per cent over the 20-year-old record of 5,358,420 vehicles in 1929. Vehicles The Buick "Special," which than enough leg and head room, grouped on the dash-board in totalled 43,900,000. An average and seven passengers will find front of the driver and may be accomposation in comfort. The local agents, is a car of instruments and controls are wheel the local agents, is a car of instruments and controls are wheel totalled 43,900,000 workers were employed in the industry during 1949.

Because dealer stocks of new cars in December were at their lowest point of the year many manufacturers have increased their early 1950 production plans and many officials in the industry are optimistic that 1950 production will equal or exceed that of 1940.

You Should Know This!

Q: 8. Why do oil-change recommendations of individual car manufacturers vary so. much?

A: These recommendations are (c) Accidents are more fre- based on each manufacturer's conquent after school hours, rather cept of "optimum conditions"—the best average conditions - and (d) Fatalities to young children agreement is lacking on just what tend to mount in March, reach these conditions are. a peak in May, remain at a high

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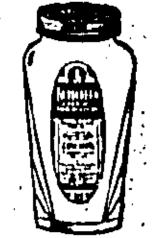
'dust storms;" "slow city traffic;" "cold, weather;" "short runs at low speeds;" "low engine tem-

Since few cars are driven under optimum conditions, it is the best Driver, parent, teacher, police practice to drain oil at least every and the general public have all 1,000 miles. Lubrication engot to do rather more than at gineers know that this interval present. It is not the least bit of proves to be the maximum safe good trying to impute all the period for practically all cars.

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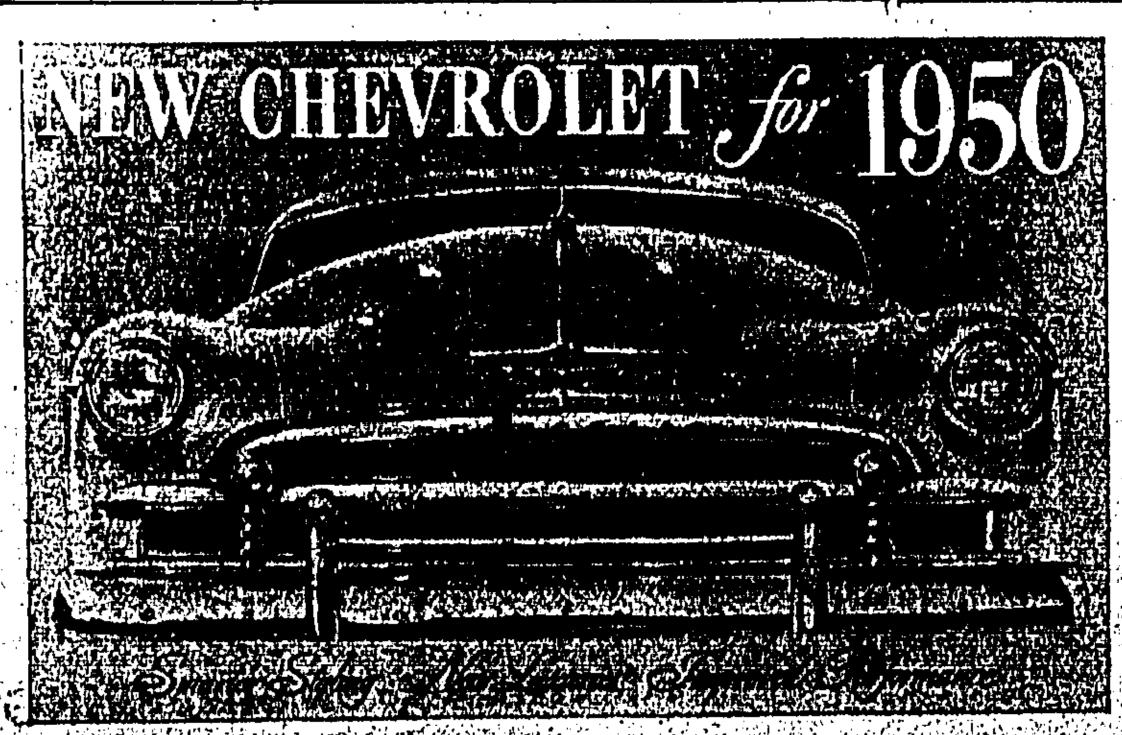
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MIDDLE EAST AGREEMENT WELL RECEIVED

Cairo, May 25. The Big Three agreement on the Middle East will enable Israel to strengthen its ground forces and Egypt to build up its, air force, well-in-

formed sources said today. The sources said this would strike a balance which would prevent the two countries from attacking each other and at the same time enable them to resist any aggressor by acting

The Egyptian Foreign Office | was favourably impressed by the Big Three action. The United States Ambassador, Jefferson Caffery, yesterday showed the text to the Foreign Minister, Mohammed Salah el Din

The Israel Government was generally pleased by the Big Three decision to make arms available to both Israel and Arab states, informed sources in Tel Aviv said. The Israel Government saw in it recognition of their contention that the present States was unsatisfactory and plicants must be found.

pected the Israel Government to East rearmant and that voice reservations on making the pledged the signatories to action sale of arms conditional on the if they find that any of the Near defence of the entire area against East states were preparing to sin. The Government was de- would not predict what line such scribed as unwilling to be drawn action would follow pointing out into any big power military that some sanctions would require scheme. The limitation of arms Congressional approval in this sales to States pledging no agpressive intention was regarded in Tel Aviv as a guarantee of preman said that the Big Three Westdevelopments. -

held to be dependent on the wis- | jor achievements of the declaradom of Middle East responsible tion. statesmen, and Governments.

Contribution to stability

A Foreign Office statement said. "The declaration should diminish the likelihood of any rash nation which might lead to renewal of hostilities between the Arab States | between the Arab States themand Israel. This will be seen selves. from the reassurance given i. Paragraph III of the declaration taken in conjunction with assurances given by various Middle Eastern States. It is hoped that a military entente which should result from this statement will allow Mid-Eastern Governments to devote more funds to economic and social development and thus strengthen their countries against he conceded would necessarily be struggle.—United Press. Communist penetration. In general, the declaration should contribute towards political and economic stability in the Middle

The spokesman said that within the set limits there is nothing to preclude the selling of arms to Mid-Eastern countries provided that the security stipulations of the three power! The new Turkish Foreign Minister, Fuat Koprulu, declarations are adhered to.

The declaration is without prefudice to future negotiations onthe frontiers. If the Mid-East countries think that a threat is Imminent the three Governments may consult together with a view to joint measures.

In Washington, President Truman hailed the agreement as a step that should promote peace any country, but will stand and security.

President Truman said that the firm against aggression." United States participation in the plan emphasised U.S. desire to Turkey would try to join the promote maintenance of peace in Atlantic Pact or form a Mediterthe Near East.

President Truman said, "It i lines, the belief of the United States "I will adopt a policy of fol- as a great world statesman who Government that the declaration lowing the interests of the Middle plays with his cards on the table. will stimulate in the Arab States East," he replied, "And I will and Israel increased confidence in take the necessary steps for its sent Turkish Ambassador to future security, thus accelerating the progress now being made in the Near East and contributing in State ownership or control of ment, he said the Democratic tows: d the well-being of the industries, mines, public utilities Party did not believe in such a peoples there."

Shortly before the agreemen was announced, the State Department called in the chief diplomats of six Arab States and Israel to inform them of the pact.

U.S. hopes

A high United States official said the United States hoped that the Three Power statement in more need of treatment than will free nations in that area most men I know. of the fear of aggression and enable tham to turn to more constructive pursuits of peace.

ment of all Mid-East arms ap- that Britain, France and the Unit- I have shouted for quiet. ed States were acting in concert These sources, however, exil in their policies toward the Near n third power-presumably Rus- break the peace, but the official country.

The official expressed the epinion that the statement of the sent frontiers in the Middle East. three major world powers would In London, a British spokes- serve as a clarifying influence and reassure any nation fearful ern Powers will keep the Mid- aggression by its neighbour. This Eastern scene under review and element of stability, the official exchange information of future | emphasised, was the most hopedfor fruit of the declaration.

A military entente is expected | The official predicted that the to result from the declaration arms declaration would be well leading to greater political and received by all parties concerned. economic stability. But the adding that such favourable reultimate settlement in the area is ception would be one of the ma-

> the statement will decrease the the fact that little heavy armarather than stimulate such ship- United States Government stocks, ments. The basic motivation of will be considered individually. the statement was to stabilise Israel had in the past submitted relations no, only between Israel a series of such requests which and the Arab States, but those had been granted. The amount

No change in policy

The three power statement would not alter the existing U.S. policies on arms shipments to Israel or any place else. . He said, "Israel always has been free to buy arms in this country."

Such requests for arms, which

power.

implementation."

ernment toward Russia, Mr.

no aggressive policy towards

ranean alliance along similar

Turkey will resist

foreign aggression

said today in an interview that this country

would firmly resist aggression by any foreign

Replying to a question | cation. "Statism" was one of the

about the attitude of the Gov- principles of the Republican Peo-

Koprulu said: "Turkey has Party in Tukey's first free elec-

He was also asked whether said a new era of frankness had

The Minister does not believe because of the change in govern-

and principal means of communi- system.—United Press.

tions on May 14.

strike in history.

lost to motorists.

Man with new world plan.

The neighbourhood has been on

relief; the suffering has been

settled, there is great bitterness

Automobile Workers, and the

company, the Chrysler Corpora-

Reuther called the strike "part

of a great human crusade to build

a better tomorrow and a better

world." He calls every strike

that — he is a great orator and a

Looking ahead

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superb organiser.

Detroit, Tuesday. My visit to Detroit has been complicated by the presence of 650 psychiatrists and their. wives in the hotel where I am

staying.

The soul-probers and fixation-fixers are holding a convention here. Wherever I go am surrounded by psychoanalysts. The restaurants, the public lounges, the corridors and lifts are packed with people babbling about Freud.

Strangers call me "doctor" and I have been invited to lecture sessions and magic-lantern shows. As a possible candidate for the psychiatrist's couch I might have found this disconcerting except that some of the specialists seem

Circus element

This convention does not strike The official said the three power me as a very sober affair. The

> There is a circus element about the gathering. Ice clinks in glasses; distinguished medicinemen cry, "Fill 'em up again"; and the regulation dress seems to be an open sport shirt, a loud ! check jacket, with gold-and-blue badge and ribbon in the lapel. I have asked one or two of them what is their mission. They have replied: "To settle conflict." And the miracle is they appear to be doing just that. The 99-day

Chrysler strike has been settled during the psychiatrists' convention, and although no doctors claim the credit, it seems a remarkable coincidence. The next time the factories are

tied up and the production lines idle the call should be, "Is there a doctor in the house? Actually the Chrysler strike has

been a serious body-blow to Detroit. Ninety-nine days' idleness The United States hopes that of small arms variety in view of

flow of arms to the Near East | ment is available except from of arms shipped to Israel was relatively small.

. In the meantime, the Foreiga Policy Association published a report asserting that Israel's sentimont toward Russia is hardening rapidly. The report written by Edward Norma, co-chairman of the American Economic Committee for Palestine, said the Israel foreign policy favours closer ties with the West in the cold war

Ankara, May 25.

The new Foreign Minister lea-

ves for the Paris Foreign Minis-

ters' conference on May 30. He

begun after the last war and he

was looking forward to meeting

the British Foreign Secretary,

Ernest Bevin, whom he described

When asked whether the pre-

Washington would lose his post

a figure as John L. Lewis and much younger. He reaches out to Congress and

United Auto Workers, he is as but

to the nation and would like to extend his influence to the world He has several friends in the British Labour Party and thinks he can profit by their example and mistakes.

· It is important that you know about Reuther, because it is certain that you'll be hearing plenty about him. He is a red-haired, tensely strung man who believes in his personal destiny.

He wants to change the world and if it means 18 hours' work day, ruthlessness, no hobbies, and little pleasure he has no com-Reuther doesn't smoke, doesn'

drink, doesn't play golf, doesn' slap people on the back, doesn't participate in poker games or behave at all like the conventional union leader.

He has purged his union of have been sold here. Communists. He is the supreme. boss of the motor workers and Detroit's partners. One hundred has the drive and the following | thousand Canadians have settled to become head of the parent here. union, the colossus called the Congress of Industrial Organisations.

His great gifts

dwarfed and President Truman would have to lock the White House door.

There is no holding Walter Reuther now. With the Chrysler strike behind him he plans to take on General Motors, which manufacture Cadillacs, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Pontiacs, and Chev-

General Motors is the giant o Detroit, and Reuther likes battle giants. His horizon is

Detroit is divided not over what Walter wants but whether Walter can do it. Certainly Reuther has great gifts and dazzling ver-

ple's Party, which was defeated by Mr. Koprulu's Democratic He can swear like a longshoreman over the bargaining table, making corporation lawyers wince, and the next day can address a Congressional Committee or University gathering with restraint and erudition.

His impact on this city is, of course, tremendous, but I notice that no squares or streets are named after him.

I am at home in this city of factories. It is as grimy as Manchester and as - honest. The people are direct and forthright, like the Lancashire and Yorkshire

They are the masters of the machine, proud of their skill and jealous of their record.

have cost the company and the Detroit will turn out 5,000,000 strikers \$1,400,000,000 - the motorcars this year-strikes or no. second most expensive automobile strikes - and already talks of doubling the figure within , 10

Yesterday the vanguard of the 140,000 workers began to trickle No one, however, can honestly back to their benches, but it will call the town handsome. The take several days to get into full most beautiful building in Detroit, production stride again. Half if in my view, is the railway station, million Chryslers, De Solos, an immaculate modern cathedral Dodges, and Plymouths have been of marble.

I drove around the Dodge plant America I find that the railway and found that many shops, bars, stations are so magnificent? Why and restaurants had gone out of 'are ours so dingy, befouled? I business during the big walk-out. must ask the psychiatrists.

No time for self

Compared with the railway stations Detroit city hall is a slum. between the union, the United The local news agency correspondent who took me around apologised: "We are going to do something about it and the other buildings some day; but it seems The story of the strike and the 'as if all the paint, polish, and story of present-day Detroit are chromlum-plating have gone on to dominated by one man. His name the cars we turn out." This is is Walter Reuther; his age 42; true. Detroit is so preoccupied unilateral arms supply to Arab declaration—differed—primarily doctors are holding partles and his ambition to form an Ameri- mass-producing glitter for the rest from the existing United States withholding judgment. The din can Labour Party to win power of the country it hasn't much time that a new basis for equal trent- policy only in that it served notice some nights has been so loud that and ultimately enter the White to bother with itself. Most of the ears, except those in the factories, are old and dirty. The roads are rutted, the houses shoddy.

> Detroit is raw and rough, perhaps a gold-rush town. It has never forgotten the great depres-

Like Cleveland, Detroit also has its crime problems. During the past five years there has been a 33 per cent increase in murders, 63 per cent increase in assaults.

· The sex-criminal is active here and the civic societies are alarmed. The police are following Cleveland's example — putting the patrolmen back on the beat. Curbing crime is also compli-

cated by the large Negro population-250,000 coloured people out of a total of 2,500,000 inhabitants.

Canadian partners Memory of the racial riot of

1943, when 30 people were killed, is still green in Detroit, and some business men I called on were violently anti-racial.

Personally I found the coloured people well-behaved, and I think the danger of another riot is exaggerated. The British do not figure much

in Detroit's conversation. toured the entire city and I did not see a single British car, although I am told "hundreds' It is the Canadians who are

Canada is just across the river,

and Detroiters say, without originality but with sincerity, "You couldn't have better neighbours." I feel sure Canadians say the same about Detroit.

Footnote: If the Russians visited Detroit they would call off the cold war.





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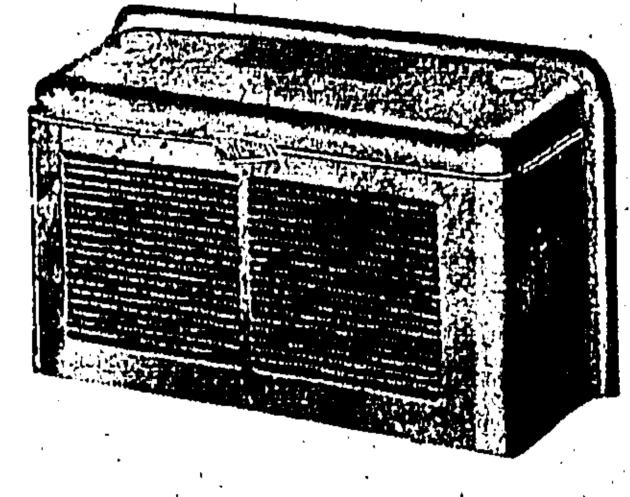
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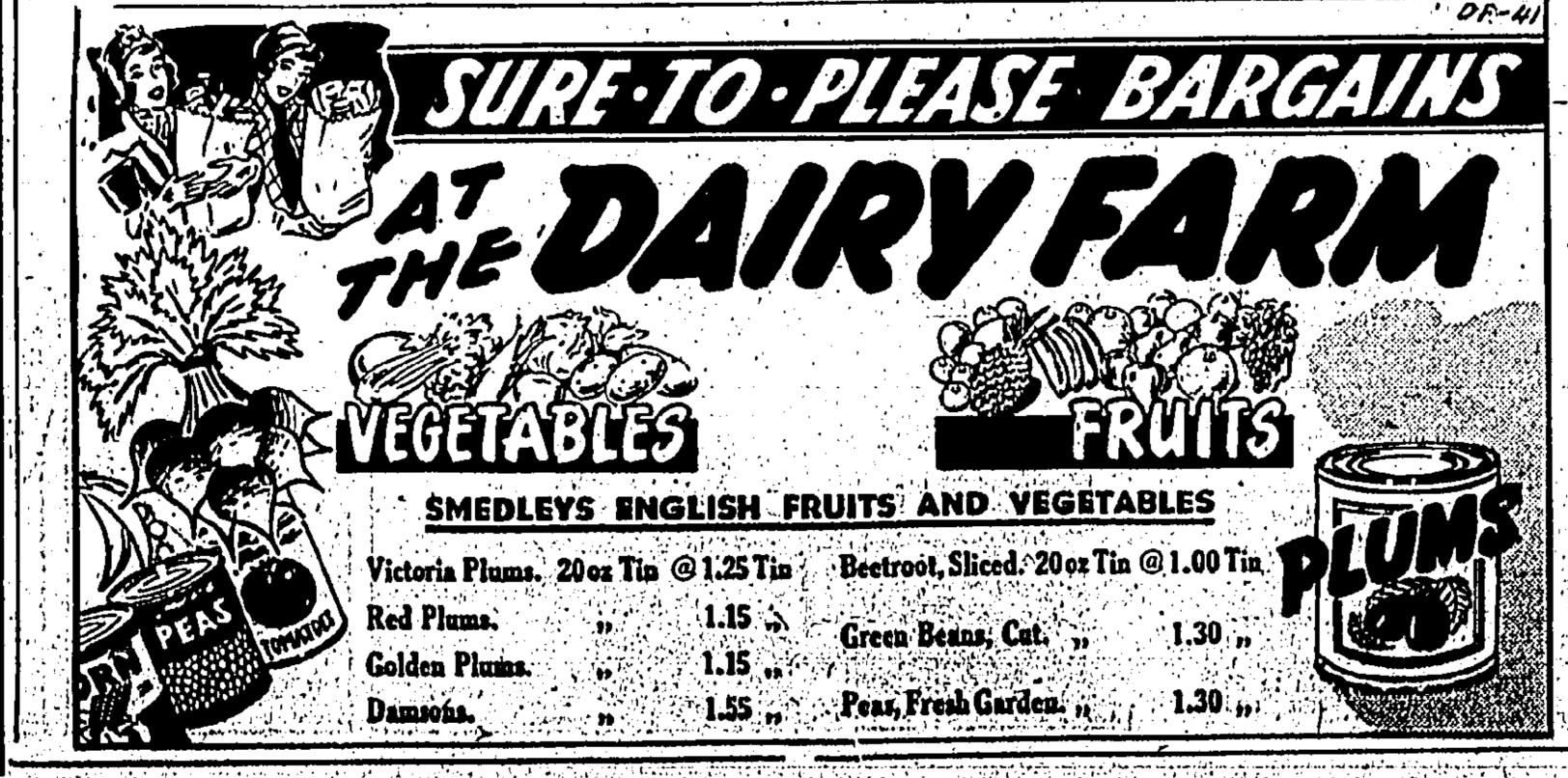
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ing a proposal by M. Dedijer, of concerning discriminatory measures against foreign correspondents. It wil also study the text of a code of ethics drawn up by Walter Williams, founder of the Missouri School of Journalism, which was submitted to the Sub-Commission by Mr. Devadas Gandhi.—Reuter. | noon.—Associated Press.

The Government had already had three meetings with other Commonwealth representatives since the war to discuss Imperial Preference and other matters.

London, May 25.

MP's demand tor

Empire economic

conterence

Members of Parliament today pressed without suc-

to plan trade and Imperial preferences.

when the Ottawa conference was held.

Newsmen's

code of

Ethics

Montevideo, May 25.

The United Nations Sub-

Information and the Press

ask the Economic and Social

Council to circulate a copy

of the journalists' code of

ethics among member States.

last night to ask Governments to

submit the code to newspapers

and news agencies with a re-

quest that they formulate opinion:

These opinions and comments would be studied by the Sub-

Commission at their fifth session

for adoption in a final version of

With six votes in favour, four

against and one abstention, the

resolution for submission to the

Sub-Commission also adopted :

Economic and Social Council ask-

the code to be taken up by a

world conference of journalists.

and comments upon it.

ng member States:

The Sub-Commission decided

Commission on Freedom

cess for a Commonwealth economic-con-

forence similar to the 1932 Ottawa conforence

Commonwealth Relations Secretary, Mr.

Patrick Gordon-Walker, said that he was very

doubtful whether such a conference would be

necessary at the moment as methods of con-

sultation are different from what they were

"We are in close and continual touch /with other Commonwealth Governments on economic matters generally and shall propose further such meetings as occasion | go to school. requires." he stateda

A Labour Member, Mr. Ray- 528,889 last year, in a country of Committee that he would also remond Blackburn, declared that 8,000,000 population. many people thought it odd that. One obstacle to flexibility in originally estimated to pay for European planning had been be taught by male teachers. Boys ports. established before one for Com- may be taught by women, how-Mr. Gordon-Walker promised also present .-- United Press. to bear that fact in mind, but added. "Mr. Blackburn must tremember that the Commonwealth Europe are very different sorts of places."

Not drifting

He did not agree with a Cohservative member that there was a feeling that Common. wealth Relations were being allowed to drift.

A former naval Lieutenant-Commander, P.H.B. Smithers (Conservative) claimed that if a Commonwealth conference hat been held the Government would not be engaged in acrimonious negotiations with the West Indies. Mr Gordon-Walker retorted that the West Indies would not have been represented at such a

They would have been at an Imperial conference such as Ottawa, but he was only concernwith the Commonwealth.---

Lisbon, May 25. Dr. Antonio de Seves, first Portuguese Minister accredited to Egypt, left for Cairo this after-

MEMBERSHIP

Florence, May 25. The United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation Conference avoided action today on the question of seating Communist China and turned to UN headquarters for guidance.

A nine-nation Credentials | terence. Committee put off a decision of on Communist demands that the Nationalists be expelled from the 56-member specialis-

ed agency. Instead, the UNESCO Committee decided to consider a Brazilian proposal to seat the Chinese Nationalist delegation at this meeting while asking the UN Secretary General, Mr. Trygve Lie, and the UN itself what to

The Brazilian proposal was supported by the United States, France, Canada, Cuba and Le-India and Yugoslavia. recognise the Chinese Communist regime, opposed the proposal, and Britain, which also recognises Communist China, said It would abstain.

Sir Sarvepali Radhakrishnan of India . said: "My Government has recognised the Government of Mao Tse-tung and I refuse to recognise the admittance of Nationalist China even i provisionally.

The Nationalist Chinese delegation is attending all sessions and taking part in the con-

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Czechoslovakia and Hungary, still boycotting the meeting for this reason, sent joint letter to the Credentials Committee demanding that ac tion be taken on their protest by tomorrow. The two nations indicated that if this was not done, the Soviet sphere countries would consider that UNESCO is stalling on taking a stand on the China question. Poland, also opposing the Chi

nese Nationalists, has not yet been represented at this conference by her representative. Russia is not a member of UNESCO The Committee said it would the Brazilian proposal between now and Monday, in the hope that a definite motion can be placed on the agenda for the next full conference meeting. possibly on Tuesday.

Chinese outburst

'The Chinese Nationalist delegate, Went Yuan-ning, said that the Czechoslovak and Hungarian delegates should be "consigned to hell for try-ing to expel Nationalist China from UNESCO." In a bitter speech, Dr. Wen

said that Dante, Italy's greatest singer of hell, purgatory and paradise, "would not have healtated to consign them (the delegates) to that circle of the inferno reserved for soulless men mere propaganda bipeds repeating raucously, their master's voice from the Kremlin."

Dr. Wen also singled out India for special scorn for having se-parately called for the removal of the five-man Chinese Na-tionalist delegation from the conference.

"Dante would certainly have condemned (the Indian delegate) to the flames of that circle reserved for sinners guilty of faithlessness and ingratitude," he declared.

South Korea, Indonesia and Jordan were accepted today as members of the Organisation.
They brought membership to 59 nutions.—Associated Press and United Press.

Compensation for HK residents

· London, May 25. The British Government has paid compensation for the loss of personal effects to 576 civilians interned by the Japanese in Malaya and Hong Kong during the war.

Mr. Harold Wilson, President of the Board of Trade, announced this in Parliament today in reply to a question.

He said that 3,229 applications covering estimated losses of about £3,500,000 had been received under the war damage scheme for Eastern private chattels.

So far 1.034 of these applications, totalling £352,911, had been approved.—Reuter.

ILLITERACY IN PORTUGAL

Lisbon, May 26. The Portuguese Governmen intends to wipe out illiteracy, by making children from eight to 14 This year 563,125 children are previously been estimated

enrolled, compared with only

permanent organisation for the schools is that girls may not Western Germany's wheat im-

In a statement submitted to International Wheat Agreement and would, therefore receive the the Committee, which mee in benefit of the lower prices provided in that agreement.

AMERICAN AID FOR

BRITAIN REDUCED

Washington, May 25.

Britain's estimated Marshall Aid allocation for

1950-510 was cut today by \$129,000,000.

This reduction from the original allocation of \$687,-

mittee.

duced by \$129,000,000.

quire \$36,000,000 less

quest to Congress.

closed session, Mr. Hoffman

Mr. Hoffman said that the Ad-

ministration was now requesting

\$165,000,000 less than the \$3,100,-

000,000 originally set forth in

President Truman's budget re-

In addition to the reduction in

the British allocation, which had

000,000 was contained in revised estimates

of Europe's dollar needs presented today by

Mr. Paul Hoffman, Marshall Plan Adminis-

trator, to the Senate Appropriations Com-

said that an up-to-date review Mr. Hoffman pointed out that of the proposed allocation to originally it was estimated the United Kingdom indicated the four-year-Marshall Plan prothat due to the greater than ject would cost \$18,000,000,000 expected improvement in its "It is our belief now that position since devaluation, the programme can be completed for slightly over \$15,000,000,000", he British allocation could be re-

Sawyer's call.

shall Plan in 1952.

front us then, and which, if we Press. \$687,000,000. Mr. Hoffman told the are wise, will have our attention now, is what shall we prepare to do to balance international accounts on a business basis." He told a world trade dinner today on the grounds of the

This, he said, was because Wes- meeting of the Philadelphia adultery of her 69-year-old husmonwealth and Empire planning, ever, in classes where girls are tern Germany had recently been Chamber of Commerce: "Any band at a hotel in Brighton last admitted to membership in the sound answer must be based first year.—United Press.

of all upon the maintaining of economic strength of America." Mr. Sawyer believed that balancing of American exports at a lower level could be achieved without a catastrophe and that if this country imports more there would be more business dollars available and fewer Treasury cheques needed to balance international dollar accounts at a high

· UN warning

In Geneva, the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe warned that there was little prospect that European exports would fill much of the expected \$2,000 million gap when the Marshall

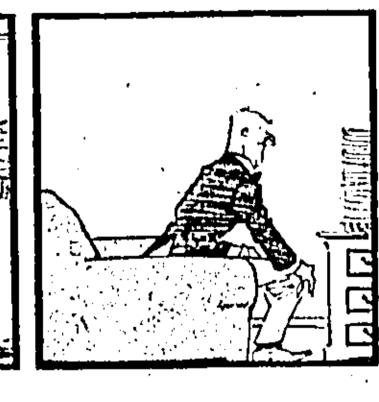
Plan ends in 1952. The Research and Planning Division of ECA said in its annual survey that unless Europe succeeded in covering present dollar deficits by sales to third-The Secretary of Commerce, party markets, imports from the Charles Sawyer, today urged United States in 1952 would have American businessmen to get to be slashed by more than half ready for the end of the Mar- of the 1949 level. The reduction would be from \$4,127 million to "The question which will con- \$2,000 million-Reuter and United

> London, May 25. Viscountess Caroline Mary Sybli Monsell was granted a divorce

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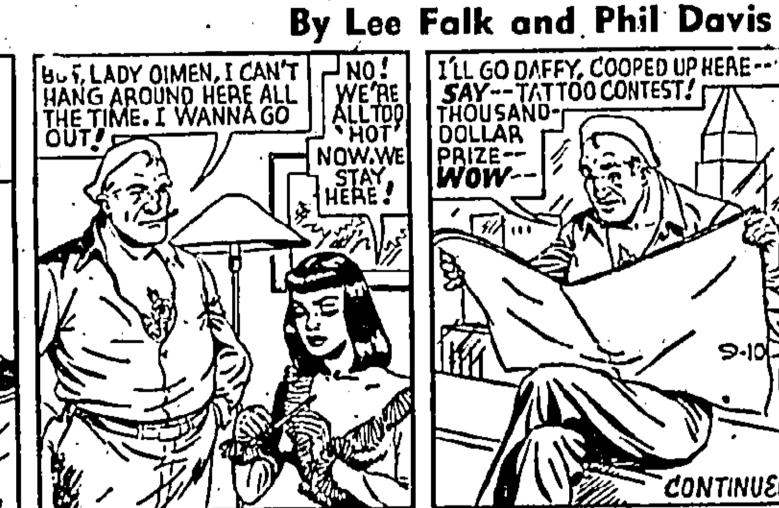


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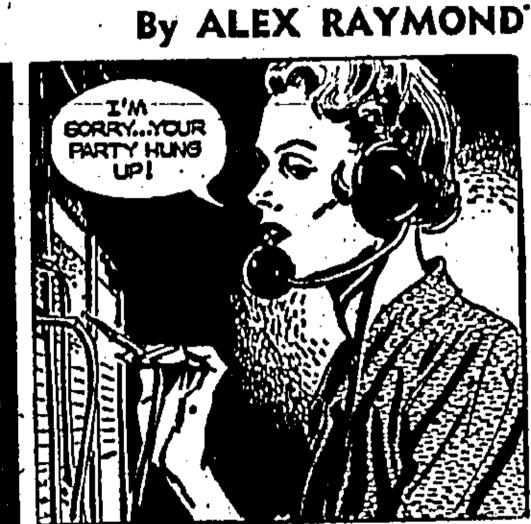




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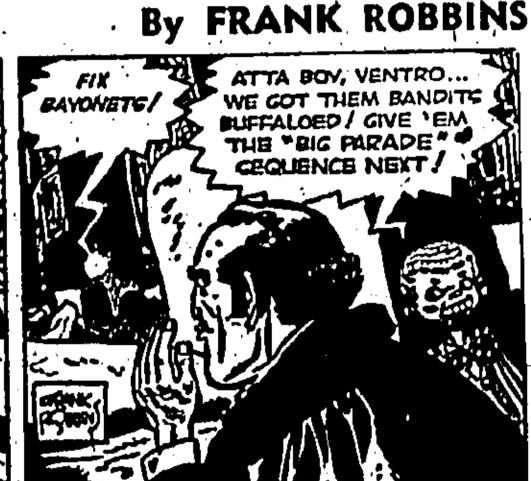




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On the third day of the

State visit to Paris, Queen

Juliana was hailed on the

square of the Hotel de Ville

waving Dutch flags and sing-

16 bridges from the Trocadero to

time the Queen and her husband

left the Hotel de Lauzun in the

heart of old Paris, where M.

Pierree de Gaulle, the President

of the Municipal Coupell of Paris.

The Fereign Minister, M. Ro-

bert Schuman, is to be the Roya'

couple's last host at a dinner for

a 100, guests and a reception for

400 in the Fereign Ministry's

palatial State rooms on the Qua

The Queen and Prince Bern-

hard will fly back to Holland at

FIVE-YEAR PLAN

IN YUGOSLAVIA

Milan Ristic Yugoslav Minister

to Egypt said today that Yugo-

realised despite all the dimeul-

tles created by the Soviet Union

and countries submitted to the

Soviet Union, despite the difficul-

ties they try to create by de-

nouncing trade agreements, or-

ganising economic blockade of

Yugoslavia, and their insults and

next month.

also to look into these matters:

particularly the availability

markets for Japanese production

economy must be geared to pro-

cess the raw materials of South

products for the markets there.

East Ania and supply finished

2. Japan's political situation

particularly the strength of the

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M.V. "TAIYUAN"

art. May 25, 1950.

Damaged cargo ex this ves-

sel will be surveyed by Messra.

Goddard & Douglas at Hong-

kong & Kowloon Wharf from

10 a.m. on the 30th and 31st

May 1950 and consignees re-

presentatives are requested to

be present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD

1. Japan's economic future,

Cairo, May 26.

noon tomorrow.--Reuter.

she declared.

ed possibilities.

d'Orsay.

threats.

the Dutch National

PARIS

Paris, May 25.

Manchester, May 25. The vision of even the farthest-sighted diplomatists goes a little fuzzy beyond 1952, the Liberal "Manchester Guardian" declared today.

The newspaper said in an editorial criticising Western policy towards Russia that that was what one could conclude from the recentseries of conferences in London.

Decisions were taken on constants by thousands of children some points, vague statements issued on others, while yet others were referred to newly formed committees.

"That is normal, and creditable The Royal and Presidential party sailed up the Seine under enough in terms of the objectives set. But these seem partly to have been determined, first, by the asthe City Hall on board the police Inunch "Princess Elizabeth." sumption that 1952 must be a crisis year - In relations with The weather was gloomy but later the sky cleared and by the Russia as well as in American politics and European economics -second, by treating Russia as literally and militarily aggressive, and third, by the belief in an all-East-West 'settlement' fourth, perhaps, by the notion of

gave a luncheon in their honour, possible Communist collapse. "In other words, if you believe the threats of a storm seemed that Russia is likely to attack us, In the afternoon the Queen met will be strong enough to do so by students of all nationalities at the 1952, is, however, in a basically University of Paris. In a speech precarious position and may she described the Council of Eu- eventually give in all along the rope as a bridge between the line, then we have done quite ideal of a united Europe and well.

"But suppose that the Commu-The sketch of a united Europe nist power is not so shaky, that had been drawn in Strasbourg, the Russians will neither attack us now nor beg for terms, pre-The Queen advised the students ferring instead to play a waiting not to look too much backwards game, and that the main chance to the recent past. Instead, she of war meantime will be through asked that youth should tackle the rash actions of local commanthe tasks of doing a better job ders or minor allies. Then we than the generation before them must look far beyond 1952, because they had the advantage the London decisions seem in of living in a time of unprecedent- some respects short-sighted."

Futile action

lar effort is being made to keep South West China.

"Unless Mr. Lie, who seems to have been given some cautious encouragement in Moscow, can persuade the Western Govern ments that his plan involves them in no risks, the United Nations may well come in this way to wither away.

possibilities of local partial relaxations of tension become slighslavia's five-year plan was being tor.

futile-rather than of the need whole regiment. ry and habit of negotiation.

Mr. Ristle, in his first contact with the Egyptian Press after cally without an effective United sets, transformers, vacuum tuber taking his post in April, told a Nations, we may well suffer in and other equipment. These parts news conference that the Yugo- the future, for it is not we who were sufficient to meet the preslavs would fight in all inter- gain from the cutting of the East- rent teleco nunication needs of 8.10-Local News. national meetings and assemblies | West ties. And if we cannot get a the Chungking area for the next | 8.10—Local News, and assemblies | West ties. And if we cannot get a the Chungking area for the next | 8.10—Local News, and assemblies | West ties. And if we cannot get a the Chungking area for the next | 8.10—Local News, and assemblies | West ties. And if we cannot get a the Chungking area for the next | 8.10—Local News, and assemblies | Rate | and spheres of interests as these in the next few weeks we shall constitute potential danger of not want the tension to continue armed conflicts and catastrophies. [indefinitely," the "Manchester Guardian" sald .- Reuter. -Associated Press.

Dulles to review

American policy

towards Japan

Mr. John Foster Dulles is expected to make a com-

prehensive review of United States policies

toward Japan, including the difficult peace

treaty problem, during a trip to the Far East

The Republican foreign poli- | Communist movement and the

cy advisor, responsible officials effects on it of the Communisa-

Prevailing opinion in official American troops of their occupa-

said today, can be expected tion of China.

Washington, May 25.

3. American security in the

Western Pacific in relation to the

problem of making a Japanese

peace treaty, possibly in the next

year or so, and thereby relieving

4. The situation in South

Kores' where the United States is

providing economic aid and sup-

porting in other ways a non-

Communist Government which is

Soviet-supported Red regime in

The former New York Senator who joined the Secretary of State,

Mr. Denn Acheson's, top level policy staff last month, will visit

Korea as well as Japan and will

informants say that the Jap-

anose peace treaty will be the

most important topic Mr. John-

son and General Omar Bradley

will take up. With General

Douglas MacArthur when they

arrive in Tokyo next month.

The State and Defence Depart-

ments are split on the question,

with the military leaders oppos-

ing a peace treaty at this time.

The two Departments are in

agreement however, that with or

without a treaty. American troobs

will have to remain in Japan for

arr indefinite period in brief to detend that country and the Western Pacific generally against the threat of Community forces in Asia—Associated Press

be away from Washington for

several weeks.

North Korea.

under constant pressure from the

in England on increase

Crime wave

London, May 25. Crime in England and Walco is still on the increase, despite heavier sentences and high pressure police recruiting, a White Paper Issued by the Home Office revealed to-

Crimes with violencemany of them committed by youthful pangaters—were up 476 during 1949, and there was an increase of 532 in indecent assaults on women. ---Router.

UNCOVER

San Francisco, May 26. night!that the Communist authorities in various parts of China are continuiry to discover valuable goods stored by 1:.45-Close Down. the Nationalists. Latest hauls included materials valued at 300,000,000 approximately The paper said, "The door, Communist dollars in Tientsin In other words, is not to be deal and several thousand tons of liberately shut, but no particu- aircraft parts and bullion in

> The Tientsin discoveries were A.M. made in two railway depots under the administration of the |Tientsin Railway Bureau.

The aircraft parts were recovered in Kunming. It was here, too, that Communist searchers found 100,000 pieces of silver "The world may drop still more dollar coins and 170 kilogrammes neatly into two halves and the of gold belonging to the Xunnan P.M.

Stock-taking teams, Radio said, often found valuable | 12.15-Strike Up The Band, ... "It is remarkable" that when material and equipment hidden 12.32-Dance Music. the Ministers talked of relations in little known places, particularwith Russia they seem to have ly in Southern Szechuan. In one thought in terms of a last ap- county in this area alone arms proach' for an overall settlement and ammunition recovered in one -which would obviously be month were sufficient to equip a

for any less pretentious machine- The biggest find in Chungking China's wartime capital, consisted "Yet without this, and specifi- of several thousand tons of radio

PI SUSPENDS -CONTRACT-

Manila, May 26. Vice-President Fernando Lopez said today that he is ready prove irregularities in the Government award of a \$5,750,000 contract to an Italian firm, Cara-General Implanti

and ammonium plants in Mindango was suspended on Tueswants on investigation.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the \$1 metre band.

12.15-"Morning Prayers." (Studio). 12.50-"Hong Kong Calling"-1'rogramme Summary. 12.32-Mantovant and His Orch.-Kenny

. Baker (Vocal) 1.00-Fred Carplo Quartet, (Studio) 1.15-News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.25-Interlude. 1,30-Orch, Belections,

2.00-"Itma". (BBCT8) 2.30-- "American Patrol" - A Programme of Record Characters Introduced by Lionel Box. (Bludio) 5.00-"Hospital Requests" - Presented by Linda Cater, (Btudlo)

4.00-Light Orchestral Belections. 4.30-"Forces Choice"-Presented Ian Routledge (Studio) 5.00-"Unit Requests"-Presented Linda Cater.—42 Royal Marines

Commando, (Studio) 5.58-"Hong Kong Calling"-Programme Summary, 5.00-"Adventures of Richard Hannay" -No. 9: "Mr. Ivery Reveals Himself" (By John Buchan)

(London - Relay) ______ 6.30-"Anthology of the Blues"-Compiled and Presented by Graham Saxby and Stuart Mackenzie.

7.00-"Time for Music"-The BBC Midland Light Orch, (BBCTS) 7.80--"Variety Bandbox"-From the Camberwell Palace,

8.00-World News and News Analysis. (London Relay) 8.15-"Baturday Round-Up" (Studio) 8.30-London Studio Concert-The Westminuter Orch, (HBCTS)

0.05-"From the Editorials." Relay)

9.10-Weather Report, P.11-Sports Results, (Studios 0.15--"Canterbury Talea" - Chaucer's

Poem Adapted for Broadcasting by Nevill Coghill, No. 13: "The Franklin's Tale." (BBCTS) 10.00-"Cabaret" and Dance Music. 1: 00-Radio News Recl. (London Relay) Peking Radio reported to- 11.15--"The Derby"-Commentary by Raymond Glendenning, from the Grandstand. Epsom. (London Relay)

God, Bave the King,

Rediffusion

7.00-Up With The Sun. 7.80-Musical Clock. 7.45-Ed. A. Keller Show. 8.00-News and Weather Forcast, 8.16-Salon Concert Players. 9.00 Morning Music. 9,30-Baturday's Favourite Classics.

10,30-Morning Medley,

Peking 12,00-Floancial and World News.

1.15-News. 1,30-The Week's Composer, 2.00-Variety Calls The Tune.

4.00-The Novatime Trio. 4.15-Truplenna, 4,50-Vocally Yours, 5.00-Unit Requests.

7.15-"Teen Time."

6.05-The Adventures of Richard Han-6 50-Italian Opera. 7.03-Terry and Grace,

7.45-Down Harmony Lane. 8.00-B.B.C. News.

R.46-Joy Nichola. 9.00-"At The Opera." 1.30-Hit Parade. 10.00-B.B.C. News, 10.10-Local News 10.15-Cabaret and Dance Music,

11.00-Murder Serup Bock, 11.15-The Derby. 11.45 -- Starduat. 12.00-Close Down.

alleged that the contract was

The contract for hydro-electric pushed through without public Mr. Lopez said he would exday by President Quirino, who pose any graft found within the is Government. -- Associated Press.



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There are 10 races on the 1st Day and 12 races on the 2nd Day (22 in all).

Through tickets at \$44 each may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurers, 1st floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2 each In the Special Sweep on the last race of the 2nd Day, as well as tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Kwangtung Handicap scheduled to be run on 7th October, 1950. Special Cash Sweep tickets may be purchased also at the Kowloon Branch Office, No. 382, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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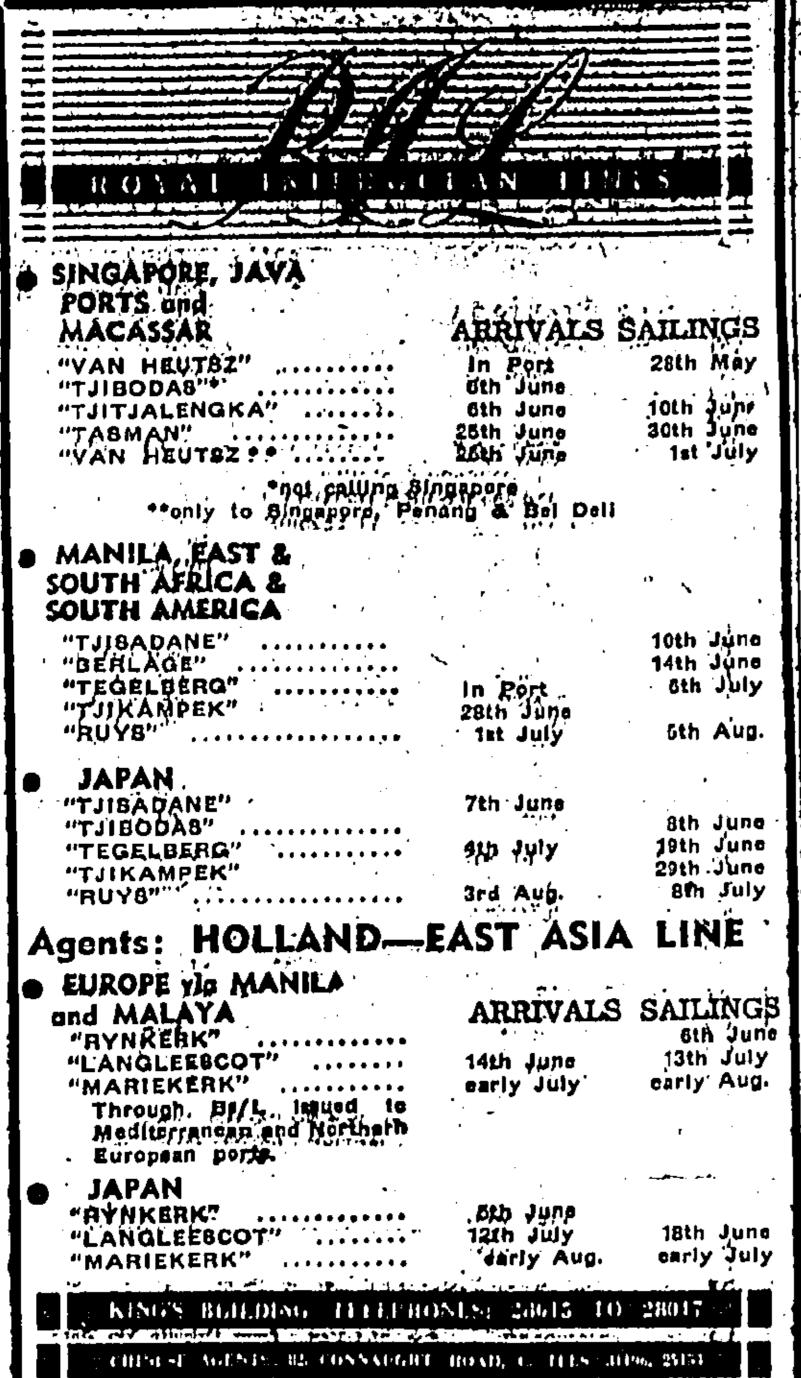
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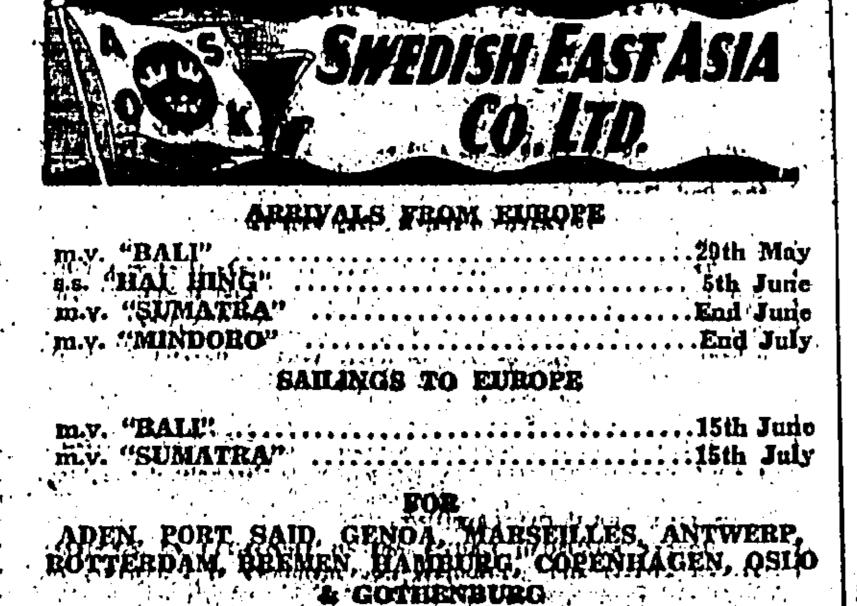
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Sir John Kotelawala, Caylon's Minister for Works and Transport, today said that the most ur-gent problem facing South East Asia was the increasing cost of food.

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He also told a Press con-ference here that the leaders of the five new independent countries of South East Asia-India, Pakistiln, Ceylon, Burma and Indonesia .- could lend their countries into increasing happiness if given reasonable appoint by the older demo-

dracies. countries and of the rest of said today that when Japan South East Asia have one com- guins the requested national mon factor—the abject poverty position and elliciently stabiof their people," he said

"Our immediate fight is on us and her finances sufficiently already. It is a battle against warrant, they hope she cun hunger disease and ignorance, speedily be made a member of This is the breeding ground of the International Manager. Communism which threatens de- the International Monetary Fund and World Bank. Criticising the International The United States, as the prin-Wheat Agreement he said that closl occupying power, is studyhad been no corresponding in- rives.

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low requiring the production of meet requirements. means of livelihood is the pro- financing after American aid apduction of natural rubber, only propriations come to an end. ask for the right that the of the world's largest consumer." Sir John advocated lifting controls on industrial production in Japan and Germany.

many hire vanquished countries, some people are in the hope ct getting their trade from them: The result is that production is low and prices are high," he said. He is expected to call on Pre-House to discuss the general problems of South East Asia and will leave for Montreal on Friday to attend the annual meeting of the International Civil Avlation Organisation.—Reuter.

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London, May 25.

The London stock market closed firm after idling through a quiet session. Gold mining futures closed 50 to 75 higher.

Inter. Leading industrials found quiet support and tea theres registered small wains.

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Definite corporate news helped pelinite corporate news helped some insues. Among the gainers were Macys, Woolworth, Hupp Corporation, Borg-Watner, Copperwell Steel, Childs Company, Revere Copper and Brais, Warner Brothers Pictures, Philip Morris. Dow Jones averages; Stocks 78.40; 20 Industrials 222.44; 15

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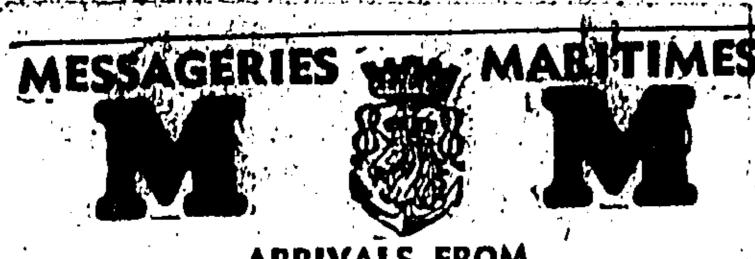
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Skymaster has demonstrated its

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colours being lowered.

Wyvis (Mr. Black).

classified Class 4.

at least place.

convincingly that I cannot see its

Bashful Beauty (Mr. Kwok)

is about the next best, but it wil

have to do well to beat High

Speed (Mr. Pote-Hunt), or Ben

Norse Queen (Mr. K. F. Chiu)

has only 135 lbs to carry and this

give a better account of itself.

The 1-1/2 Mile Post.

light weight may enable it to

Race No. 5-Middlesex Han-

dicap (First ! Section): From

This race is confined to Aus-

tralian panles of previous seasons

'Thunderbolt (Mr. T. L. Wong)

in view of its second placing be-

which was third in the First

Meteorologist (Mr. Needa) and

be worth considering in a short

Race No. 6-Sheffield Handi.

cap (Becand Section): One

In this Second Section of the

Lightning came second to Top

Jint in the Aplichau Handleap

(Third Section) over 1-1/4 miles

Peace, after its run at the mor-

seconds will also have a say at

cap (Second Section): Six

Opposition is likely to come

Furlongs.

l extending the field.

By "RAPIER"

The Whitsun Race Meeting, under the auspices of the Hong Kong Jockey Club will be spread over two days and will mark the conclusion of racing for the first half of the year. Racing will be resumed on September 23.

Ten events are down for decision today. The first saddling bell will be rung at 2 p.m. but *on Monday there will be 12 races and the first bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the tiffin interval after the fourth race.

The principal event this For today, however, it has to afternoon is the Whitsun Han-concede quite a lot of weight to dicap, while on Monday the several ponies that have done. Whitsun Plate will be the main attraction.

Race No. 1-Suffolk Handicap (First Section): Six Furionus. The opening event is confined to Australian ponles of incevious seasons classified Class 8.4 Ponice to be ridden by riders who have not won 10 races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allow-

Among the ponles entered, the following should be worth watching: - Jetfire (Mr. Tsai), Busted Straight (Mr. Auchnic), Liberty Diamond (Mr. Chun Kit), Fearless Witness (Mr. Fonseca) and Sharpshooter (Mr. Darkin).

In the Mount Parker Handican (First Section) ever the mile at the Fifth Race Meeting, Jetfire came second with Mr. Holgate up I think it has a good chance of hind Hurricane in the Tal Hang whining today. It will receive Handicap (Second Section) at strong opposition from Busted the Easter Meeting over six fur-Straight, which will be taken out longs is the likeliest winner, by a fast improving Novice while Shun Fung (Mr. Kwok).

Sharpsheeter should have a Section of the above race, can be say at the finish, if it is able to depended on to make a good fight get away quickly at the rise of of it. If it does not win it should the gate. Fearless Wliness and Liberty | Pentorce (Mr. Woo), Is good

Diamond could, with a little enough to win as it is fast over luc's, take one of the minor posi- | this distance. Bace No. 2-Sheffield Handl- | Anyway (Mr. Muitland), should

can (First Section): One Mile. This once will be contested by race of this kind as a good start Australian pendes of previous may prove the deciding factor. seasons Classified Class 5. Jockey Allowarce.

Topper (Mr. Noodt), (ran well) to vin the Mataukok Handicap (Second Section) over the 1-12 Mile Post at the Easter Race previous seasons classifled Class Meeting with Mr. Ostroumoff up | 5, I don't think we need look bein the fine time of 1.01-4/5 for youd the following for the poten-Class. 6 ponies. I believe its pro- tini winner: - Lightning (Mr. spects of scoring a win here ra- Hsu). Boom Town (Mr. K. F. ther bright.

Countess Delight (Mr. T. L. Miu), Desert Knight (Mr. Ostrou-Wong), certainly looks dangeroust mon) and Nervous Witness (Mr. bet for a win. in view of its third placing in Renner). the Aplichau Handicap (Second Section) over 1-1/4 Miles at the Easter Race Meeting with Mr. it to give the above pony a good judging on that run, I consider

Fiesta (Mr. Ostroumoff), is rather bright another pany which should not Over this distance Boom Town be ignored, as it is good enough looks dangerous and may cause to extend the above-mentioned in upset, whereas Justice

Jeep Hing (Mr. Kwok), failed ning gallops on May 23, when it to gain a place the last time out, completed the six furlongs in 1.30 but may redeem itself today with with a last quarter of Mr. Kwok in the saddle. Race No. 3-Bussex Handi- the Anish.

cap: From The 1-1/2 Mile Post. Australian ponies of 1950 classi- neglected; this pony is just as fied Class 2 will try conclusions capable as the others of winning. over this sprint race and my The same remark applies to advice is to look for the position Nervous Wilness. of the draw, as a good start will probably mean winning the race. For its second placing behind Corrib in the Victoria Peak Handican over the mile at the by Second Section of Australian F. Chiu), recently demoted from bid to head Sussex on first innings Fifth Race Meeting. Anna (Mr. Ponies of previous seasons classi- Class 4, are given the post of after rain had caused a late start Holgate), has been penalised by fied Class 8. Judging from past honour with 159 lbs to carry and to the resumption. 4 lbs. There is no doubt, how- performances Happy Boy, which on that account alone, I am goextra weight and it will be r land, will probably win. surprise if it should ifall to account for this event this after- from Stirling Castle (Mr. Hsu). 1

from Gladiolus (Mr. Chen Poo). demoted from Class 7. whils! which was third in the above Mercury (Mr. K. F. Chiu), is no! come from Flying Jib (Mr. Mait-As its weight how come bad. down by 2 lbs it should give It has been whispered about very fit at the moment and A-na n mort fight for first posi- that Hong Kong Maiden (Mr. should give the above pony a tion, if it does not actually win. | Wong Yan), is canable of creat- | good fight to the end if it does Ringwood (Mr. Doodt), is quite ing an upset. Although it has not actually win. specify over this distance and not done anything of note over! given a good start, it may be this distance. I am inclined to ever, to be reckoned

Mr. Ostroumoff has the choice very good to bent the above- Kwok), and Treasurer High Straight or mentioned ponies. Stratineffer, and he will probably Flying Wheel, with Mr. Tao up. | quite capable of causingtake out the latter, which is bet- is another cardidate capable of upset, while there is also Dig ter over this distance.

For a line habit. It suggest Race No. 8-Someract Han- sidered. Thunderjet (Mr. Kwok), as this dicapt From The Mile Post Once pony is copuble of creating and Round and In.

Pace No. 42-Whiteun Handl- Ponies of 1950 classified Class 3. cap: From The Two Mile Post From the entries, the winner

Once Round and in. should come from the following:—This, is the main event of the Acquisition (Mr. Maitland). day and is confined to Australian I tronside (Mr. Noodt), Hoi Wong L. runica of provious seasons classi. [Mr. Kwok), Bonnie Eyes (Mr. The Hol Ming Basketball team

Cun at the Fester Race Menting Mount Beliet Handicap over Six Manager of the Hol Ming Print 58, James Langridge, left arm There will be nine races in all Skymasjer (Mr. Tao). should furloign at the Fifth Race Meet- ing Press of Manils, is in charge alow bowler, four for Royloon Guides. The next regular event, a) for Royloon Guides. While I of the team, which comprises 20 ter. There will be a race down for the Ladier players, six of whom are Fill-

Dominion Day to be kept under observation

On May 24, the Stewards held an inquiry at the Stables into the circumstances under which the pony, Dominion Day, was withdrawn from the Third Rade at the last Meeting on May 13.

On this occasion the ipony fell down immediately on going onto the course and the symptoms gave rise to the suspicion that a stimulant had been administered to the

The Club's Veterinarian took the usual specimens for examination by the Government |Analyst as to whether any trace of a stimulant or drup could be found but the

reports were negative. Although the evidence at the inquiry disclosed a strong auspicion that a stimulant had been administered, the Stewards were of the opinion that the evidence was inaufficient to prove such administration and accordingly no action was taken.

In view of the possibility that the symptoms shown by the pony at the time may have been the result of a pathological, condition, the Club's Veterinarian will keep the pony under very close observation during the summer recess.

afternoon and this combination

Bonnie Eyes is not a bad selection to keep in mind, as its stable connections are confident that it will be near at the finish. Wonderful Coin has been mak-

low weight of only 138 lbs. Race No. 9-Middlesex Handicap (Second Section): From The 1-1/2 Mile Posts Looking over the entries for

race for Australian l'onles of this sprint event, Desire (Mr. Kwok), which was second in the Mount Gough Handicap (First Section) over the mile at the Fifth Race Meeting with Mr. Chiu), Justice of Peace (Mr.

Kong Slutze (Mr. Holgate), which has been running well during morning gallops. This combina-Lam King Tak up, and I expect at the Easter Race Meeting and tion-should-not-be-ignored. Then there is Autumn Leaf its prospects of coring a win over this distance. I fancy that today. will prove a menace to the

above ponics. Red Fox (Mr. Vong), recently demoted from Class 3 and Thunhave something to say with regard to the third position, but I | Charles Wooler, making his firs! don't think they can.

Race No. 10-Sheffleld Handl. Desert Knight is not to be cap (Third Section): One Mile. concluded with a race for the kets to spare. third lot of Australian Ponles of previous seasons classified Class Race No. 7-Suffolk Handl-

reckoning. The only danger will come nony to watch as it was recently it has a good chance of winning. The strongest opposition will sixes and four fours. land). The pony is certainly

> There are other ponies, how think that it will have to be especially Ostroumoff), both of which empots (Mr.-Holgate) to be con

Hoi Ming cagers arrive

fied Class 1A.

K. F., Chlu), and Wonderful Coin of Manila arrived here by PhilipAt Hove: Sussex 224 and 89 for asked to be at the D.G.S. ground pine Air Lines plane yesterday.

When it won the Sussex on Challenger Acquisition came third in the Mr. Chong Yau-hung, General two. Warwickshire 198 (Dollers by 1.30 p.m. There will be nine races in all Culture to the Easter Rose Warwickshire 198 (Dollers by 1.30 p.m. There will be nine races in all Culture to the Control of Manila arrived here by Philip
At Hove: Sussex 224 and 89 for pine Air Lines plane yesterday.

There will be nine races in all Culture to the D.G.S. ground two. Warwickshire 198 (Dollers by 1.30 p.m.)

Rapier's selections for today

Race No. 1-Suffolk Handicap (First Section): Six Fur-

Busted Straight Sharpshooter Outsider:-Feariess Witness.

Race No. 2—Sheffield Handicap (First Section): One Mile. Countess Delight

Outsider:--Jeep Hing. Race No. 3-Sussex Handicap:

Ficata

From The 11/2 Mile Post. Thunderjet Anna Gladiolus ' Outsider:-Ringwood.

Race No. 4-Whitsun Handicap: From The Two Mile Post Once Round & In. Skymaster | Bashful Beauty High Speed Outsider:-Norse Queen.

Race No. 5-Middlesex Handl-CAD (First Section): From The 1/2 Mile Post. 8hun Fung Thunderbolt

Race No. 6-Bheffield Handicap (Second Section): One Mile. Boom Town Lightning

Justice of Pouce Outsider:-- Desert Knight. Race No. 7-Suffolk Handicap (Second Section): Six Fur-

Happy Boy Stirling Castle Mercury Outelder:-Unicorn.

Race No. 8-Someract Handicap: From The Two Mile Post Once Round & In. Acquisition tronside

Bonnie Eyes Outsider:---Wonderful Coln.

Race No. 9-Middlesex . Handicap (Second Section): From The 11/2 Mile Post. Hongkong Blutze Desiro Autumn Leaf

Outsider:-Red Fox. Race No. 10-8heffield Handlcap (Third Section):. One

Mile. National Gift Flying Jib Treasurer Outsider:--Ringmer.

Home cricket:

Outsider:—Anyway.

Meteorologist . *

Len Hutton Yorkshire into winning London, May 25.

will do better, probably winn- Though rain hold up play for half an hour at Huddersfield today, Len Hutton, England's opening bat, hit a 100 runs before lunch and helped Yorkshire into a winning position against Somerset.

very tempting on account of its Hutton was in his most confident mood against bowlers who were handicapped by a wet ball. He reached his century in just under two hours and went on to make 141, 100 of which came from sixes and fours. It was his first century of the season and the 86th of his

Yorkshire declared at tea. Darkin up, seems to be the best leaving 'lowly' Somerset the gigantic task of scoring 439. runs to win. Somerset were in an almost hopeless position with three wickets down for 69.

Rain Interfered with all six (Mr. Tao). Although unplaced first-class matches and in three . The weather remained dull Manley 2-6: / lost to . Erockbank the last time out, it is better of them not a ball was bowled

year-old Rhodesian pace bowler, ter. of an hour. appearance before the Leicester crowd, once drove Eric Bedser for a six which put them in front The day's programme will be of Surrey's total with three wic-

A late start

.Heavy rain set in after lunch. Warwickshire. ... the This event will be fought out Wong) and Possibility (Mr. K. Caunty leaders, also failed in their

Tom Dollery, Warwickshire's ever, but that it can handle thir will be taken out by Mr. Malt- ing to rule them out of my captain, played a splendid inning but despite his great effort the National Gift (Mr. Tao), has Sussex spin bowlers made good been showing good form lately use of the conditions. Dollery Unicorn (Mr. Noodt), is another and over this distance I think batted about an hour and a half for his 58, which included two

> Close of play scores The following were the clos-

the play scores: At Romford: There was no play today between Essex and Hampshire owing to rain. Hampshire 306. Essex two runs for no wic-

At Lords: No play was possible today in the match; between Middlesex and Derbyshire, owing it rain. Derbyshire 193. Middlesex 119 for two.

At Leicester: Surrey 206. Leicestershire 213 for eight (Berry 54, Tomkin 50.) No further play was possible today owing to rain At HuddersBeldi Further rair between Yorkshire and Somerset, the Diocesan Girls. School un Hettemele Yorkshire 189, and 822 for two Ground. declared. Somerset 73 and 69 for

Oxford, May 26. and cheerless here today and and Weir 4-0. In a total of two hours' play overnight rain left many before lunch, Leicestershire just patches on the pitch, but the beat the rain and the Surrey resumption of the Oxford Unibowlers in an exciting struggle versity and West Indies match der Sky (Mr. K. C. Wong), may for first innings points. Their 19- was delayed by only a quac-

On Wednesday the West Indies in reply to "Oxford's total of 194 scored 61 for the loss of two wickets. Rain prevented play yesterduy.

At lunch the West Indies had scored 125 runs for seven wic-

Oxford University 1st innings 19 West Indies First Innings Rae. b. Jose Stollmeyer, b Henderson ... Worrell, run out Weekes, c Jose b Divecha ... Walcott, c Nartlett, b Hender-Goddard, b Divecha Gomez, not out Williams, run out

Total (for seven) 125

Jones not out

Kowloon Girl Guides

The Kowloon Division of Mr. MacInton Girl Guides will hold their Mre M. Robertson O Mrs A. Mackle. first Inter-Company sports Mrs Standeloft meeting today at 2.00 p.m. at Mrs H. Bleck

The first race will start at 2,00 Mrs Mason p.m. sharp and all Guides, are Mrs Itili naked to be at the D.G.S. ground Mrs Davis

Skymasier (Mr. Tao). should carrying 158 lbs. While I of the team which comprise 30 to team whic

Tennis Results

The following are the results of the Tehnis League matches played yesterday:

Mixed Doubles "B" Division

Regreto 3—8CAA 6.

J. J. Remedios and Miss M. Figueiredo bent B. Sow and Mrs. Tao 6-4, lost to P. Poon and Miss Ulian Khoo 2-6; beat E. Chan and Miss Mok 6-2.

S. M. Ribelro and Miss M. Xavier lost to Saw and Mrs. Tao 2-6; heat Poon and Miss Khoo 6-1; lost to Chan and Miss Mok

M. A. Oliveira and Miss M Hibeiro lost to Saw and Mrs. Tao 1-6; lost to Poon and Miss Khoc 1-6; lost to Chan and Miss Mok Division and two in the Third IRC

CRC 51-USRC 31 H. Lau and Mrs. H. Lau lost will be contested tomorrow. to Ricol and Mrs. Stack 5-7; lor In the First Division, the best Recreio to Stubbs and Miss Birt 4-6; beat game of the day will be that at | KDC Redhond and Mrs. Williams 6-1. | Happy Valley between last year's Lee Wal-tong and Mrs. T. F. champions, Craigengower Cricket Choy beat Nicol and Mrs. Stack Club, and Kowloon Cricket Club. 6-3: beat Slubbs and Miss Birt. 6-3; beat Redhead and Mrs. Williams 6-3.

L. C. Kotewall and Miss T. M. Lo lost to Nicol and Mrs. Stack 5-7; draw with Stubbs and Miss Birt 6-0; beat Redhead and Mrs. Williams 6-2. Hong Kong University lost to

Craigengower in their Mixed Doubles match played at Fokfulam by 31 sots to 51. Men's Doubles

"D" Division CCO 81/2-Recrelo 1/2

L. Sousae and E. Pereira (CCC) beat E. J. Noronha and L. T Remedios 6-2; bent A. R. Osmund and B. E. Hemedlos 6-3; bent G. A. Yvanovich and J. L. Alves W. Chow and S. Faller (CCC)

bent Noronha and Remedios 6-3 drew with Osmund and Remedios 6-6; beat Yvanovich and Alvert Tsok and E. Howard (CCC) best Noronha and Remedios 8-2; best Osmund and (Re-

medios 6-2: heat Yvanovich and Alves 6-2. CRC "2" 5-8CAA (4. C. Cheung and S. H. Chan (CRC) drow with M. Ma and E. c. Kwok 6-6: beat G. Lin and T. Wong 6-2; beat F. Lin and F.

T. N. Poon and K. K. Poon (CRC) lost to Ma and Kwok 1-6; lost to Lin an Wong 2-6; beat Lin to one. and Tsang 6-2. F. K. Lau and T. Y. Kwok (CRC) lost to Mu and Kwok 4-6; drow with Lin and Wong 6-6;

beat Lin and Tsang 6-1. KDC 0-KCC 9 W. Gaffney and A. E. Eillott (KDC) lost to E. K. Abbas and Thompson 4-6: lost to N. Hart-Buker and R. Manley 2-6; lost to F. Brotkbank and Welr 4-6. G. Burbeck and S. S. Telford (KDC) lost to Abbas and Thomp-

G. R. Collins and W. Chambers lost to Abbas and Thompson 2-6: lost to Hart-Baker and Manley 1-6; lost to Brockbank and Weir

son 1-6: lost to Hart-Baker and

Golf

Tsang 6-3.

overwhelm

The weather man was very kind on Thursday when the Ladies, of the Royal; Hong Kong Golf Club invited the Ladies of the Shek-O Club to a match at Deep Water Buy and a very pleasant day was enjoyed by all. . Although the final results seem

overwhelmingly in favour of the 24 RHKGC Ladies, many of the o matches were won only on the

> have invited the RHKGC Ladies to a return match at Shek-O on pac Monday, June 19. The results of the were as follows:--

Pla. RHECC Mrs K.S. Robertson Mrs Btrickland 1. 1 Mrs Camidy Mrs Blacleir 1. Mrs Hunter Mrs Harrison Mis J. Wal Mrs Elliot 6 Mrs Coembs Mrs Armstrong O' Mrs Adamson Mrs D. White . Mrs Margrett 11 Mrs Mundy b Mrs Watkinson 0 Mrs Stoker 1 Mrs Markham 3 Mers Galedner 10 Mrs Selbebuty O Min Ponn b. Mrs Ketola

Lawn Bowls:

Keen game expected between CCC and KCC

By "JACK-HIGH".

Last week-end the weather again played havec with the Lawn Bowls League and caused a cancellation of all fixtures.

the time of writing the weather idoes not look too promising and unless it clears sufficiently today, I am afraid lawn bowlers will be in for another bad week-end.

Three matches in the First's Division, four in the Second POC Division will be decided today, FC while one First Division game

v IRC -Last season at Happy Valley, HKFC KCC put up a splendid fight

against the powerful Valley combination. Although Craigengower are not as strong as last season, they should just about beat their KCC opponents.

Police Recreation Club will be at home to Kowloon Bowling Police lost their first match to Cox's Road yesterday, Indian Ro-Green Club at Happy Valley. Recreio "White" by 31/2 points to creation Club best Kowlson Cric-11/2 points. KBGC lost to HKFC ket Club by two shots, the final by four points to one.

This game should be interestfavour of the visitors. In the remaining game, Kow- opponents one. loon Docks will be entertaining Recrelo "White" at Hunghom in G.T. May a game which should be well H.A. Triggs worth watching.

During the last two seasons, the F. Howarth Hunghom team were wooden spoonists. Will they able to win today?

KDC should win The Portuguese team is not W.H. Cowle quite as strong as last year and I forecast the home team to win. F.E. Lawrence Tomorrow, the Indian Recrea- A.V. Lopes tion Club will be visiting Hong W. Baker Kong Football Club at Happy J.A. Tibble .

Valley. Although the Indians haveva strong team, they have not yer been seen in action. · HKFC did extremely well when they beat KBGC by four points

Tomorrow's game should keenly contested and some excellent bowling should be seen. The Indians, by virtue of having a better side, should come away with most of the points.

The highlight of the Becond Division League programme A. W. Leck will be the game at Cox's Road, W. McColl R. B. Bell-where the Kowloon Cricket R. B. Morshall C. Bovaird Club will be at home Indian Recreation Club. The Indians have won their matches so far played. They

beat the Prison Officers Club by three points to two and the Hong Kong Cricket Club by four points · Kowloon Cricket Club was held to a drawn game by Talkoe Docks Club, but they came away with

three points, as two of their rinks The game should be very evenly contested, with the odds slightly

in favour of the visitors. Prison Officers Club will be at home to Kowlood Bowling Green Club and should score at least four points. Filipino Club will be making

their first appearance against Taikoo Docks Club. A good game should Be seen, with Talkoo scoring the majority of points. The Third Division game be- easily defeated Antoine Gentween Recrelo and Craigengower Cricket Club at King's Park the French International Lawn should be a good one. I forecast the Portuguese team to win, In the other game. Kowloon Docks should beat Hong Keng Electric Recreation Club.

Week-and programme . The following is the week-end programme, with home teams The Ladles of the Shek-O Club named first ---First Division

> v KBGC v KCC v Rec "W" at Fanling today, tomorrow and

Today-Old Course 2.15 L.L. Shaw—T.A. Butler Tomorrow—Old Course. 9.16 F.G. Harrison-D.G. Har- 6-4-8-0, 6-1, Art Larsen, San

Monday:

8.24 K.A. Million—M.O. Davica 9.28 R.W.A. Mackichan - S.S. Beat Narendranath, India 4-2, Gordon 9.32 Q.W. Stabb-R.C.B. Black lovakie, best P. Grandgullot, is 10.00 R.R. Coombs-P.F. Watkin-

10.28 T.H. Low-J. Reynolds 10.32 R.T. Walden - A.B. Colemen Tomorrow—New Course 10.04 Mrs.; R.R. Coombs-Mrs. P. F. Watkinson

Third Division

TOMORROW First Division

IRC beat

Playing in a Third Division! Lawn Bowls League match at score being 58-56.

The Indians won on two rinks ing, with the odds slightly in and lost on one. By their victory, they scored four points to their A. Bachoo .

S.A.R. Bux M.A. Wahab A.R. Kitchell (Skip) ***/10 I. Kitchell: M.A. Grimpel F.M. el Arculli C. Ingledew A.H. Abbas L. Brenzny O.R. Sadick (Sklp) 29 A. B. Klichell

E.R. Marker D.M.A. Razack A.R.A. Rahman (Skip) 19"

Total 58 Intra-Club Match

At Talkoo yesterday, the Pre-War members of the Taikoo Docks Club beat the Post-War members! in a three rinks friendly lawn. bowls match, the final score being 51-33. The winners won, on all rinks.

Post-War Pre-War J. Nimmo - 1" J. C. Chalmers (Skip) , 16 W. Cunningham F. Pattison W. Bell rgh S. J. Pollock

(Sklp) 16 D. Peoples W. P. Clemow I. McArthur W. G. McKio T. S. Stainton Total' 5 51

French Int'l Lawn Tennis Championships

Billy Talbert of New York tien of France 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 in Tennis Championships today. Another: tonsceded favourite. Eric Sturgess of South Africa, had an equally easy time with: J. Roquette of Portugal, whom the defeated 6-1, 6-2, 6-0. The powerful Australian contingent...came through unscathed. George Worthington defeated J.

C. Molinari of France 6-2, 6-3, 6-0. John Bromwich beat Jacques Welss, France, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1, Adrion Quest beat-R. Najar, Egypt. 842, 8-3, 6-1, Harry Hopman bent Robert Colin, France, 4-6, 6-1. 6-3, and M. Rose beat C Edliavida, Italy, 6-5, 6-1, 6-2. Budge Patty wins Victor Selxus. Philadelphia, do-

fented Marcel Coen of Egypt 6-2. 6-2. 6-4. Budge Patty, California. defeated J. E. Barrett, Britain. Francisco, bent J. Hacket, Ireland, 9.20 R.D. Bell-E.T. McMullen | 6-3, 6-8, 6-4. 3.6, 6-1, 6-3, B. Hykx, Caccion-Egypt, 6-1, 6-1, 6-8, in the women's singles, here. Helon Ribbany, Lin, deleated 8-0 Associated Press

from Manila

W. Indies score